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Children Impressed By Advanced School

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By LIANE WETTERER
Star Staff Writer

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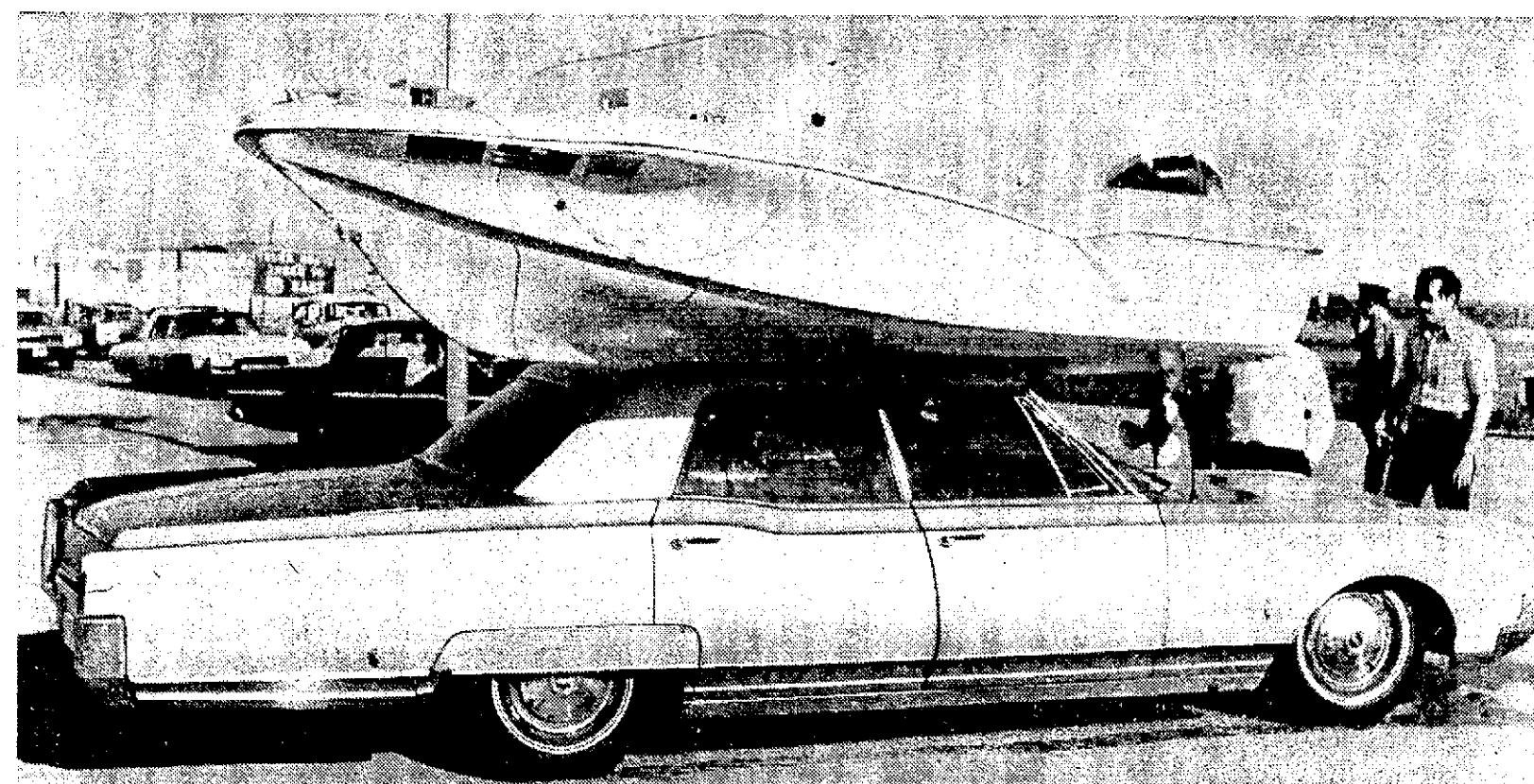
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crash into Manheimer's car. The boat bounced off the trailer and onto the car's roof, doing \$700 damage to the car and \$150 damage to the boat. Police said two wreckers were needed to remove the wayward craft from its airy berth. (Star Photo by Jim DeCamp)

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Dr. Kenneth W. Thompson, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, told the 263 graduating seniors — second largest class in NWU's history — that facts must be considered a part of the whole, and not the ultimate solution to all problems.

"Man cannot live by facts alone," the political scientist and author said. "We need more idealists."

Thompson, considered a leading scholar in international affairs and a key figure in the exchange of scholars between all parts of the world, told the students the solution to the problems of the world lie in man's ability and desire to return to an intellectual idealism.

However, Thompson warned, today's youth must be cautious

not to abandon any present standards they consider to be invalid without first establishing a set of guidelines to live by.

Otherwise, he said, "we will find ourselves living out our lives with a sense of uncertainty."

Sprinkling his speech with quotes from Winston Churchill,

**NWU Degrees
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More On Page 7

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Academy of Arts and Sciences, as well as a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and a member of the policy studies committee of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A., said he believes the role of the United States will be greatly changed within the next few years.

"Our materialistic influence is bound to change," he said, pointing out the historic weakening of all great nations.

Thompson was presented an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during the commencement ceremonies by Dr. Vance D. Rogers, NWU president, who along with John W. Stewart, chairman of the NWU board of trustees and Dr. Frederick Blumer, NWU provost, cited Thompson for "immense influence upon the social, educational and political structures of our society as a scholar, Foundation executive, and community and religious leader."

On
Inside
Pages

Farm News Page 2
Youths Invade 4-H Camp

State News Page 3
Tiny Freedom Vanishes

Women's News Page 6
Pre-Nuptial Courtships Held

Sports News Pages 11-13
Liquori Nips Ryun

Harris Poll Page 10
Majority Believes Mafia Exists

Editorials 4
Astrology 7
Entertainment 8
Markets 9

Deaths 9
T V Radio 9
Want Ads 13

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy to cloudy and continued warm Monday with chance of thundershowers, high 75-80. Considerable cloudiness and cooler Monday night with chance of showers or thundershowers, low mid-40s. Precipitation probabilities 50% both periods.

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More Weather, Page 3

Percy Concerned

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"conscious effort" by the government to discredit the press.

Forest Fire Sweeping Northeastern Minnesota

Ely, Minn. (AP) — The force battling a 15,000-acre forest fire in the canoe country of northeastern Minnesota was doubled Sunday when the U.S. Forest Service called in firefighters from five states.

A spokesman for the Forest Service in Ely said 625 men were laboring with hand tools and heavy equipment to complete a line around the fire and firebreak several miles to the west.

Two helicopters and two airplanes, fitted with equipment to scoop water from lakes and dump it on the fire, were being flown in rotating shifts by Forest Service pilots. Ground crews manned 17 bulldozers and more than 30 pumping units.

The spokesman said it was hoped the fire, which broke out Friday, could be contained by Monday night or Tuesday morning.

Today's Chuckle

Wearing pantsuits makes some women's feet look big — too.

Copyright 1971, Gen. Feo. Corp.

The exact cause of the fire was not determined, but officials said earlier that it was "man-caused."

Damages, as of Sunday evening, were estimated by the Forest Service at \$844,000, including \$625,000 in timber damage. The service said it had spent more than \$51,000 in fighting the blaze.

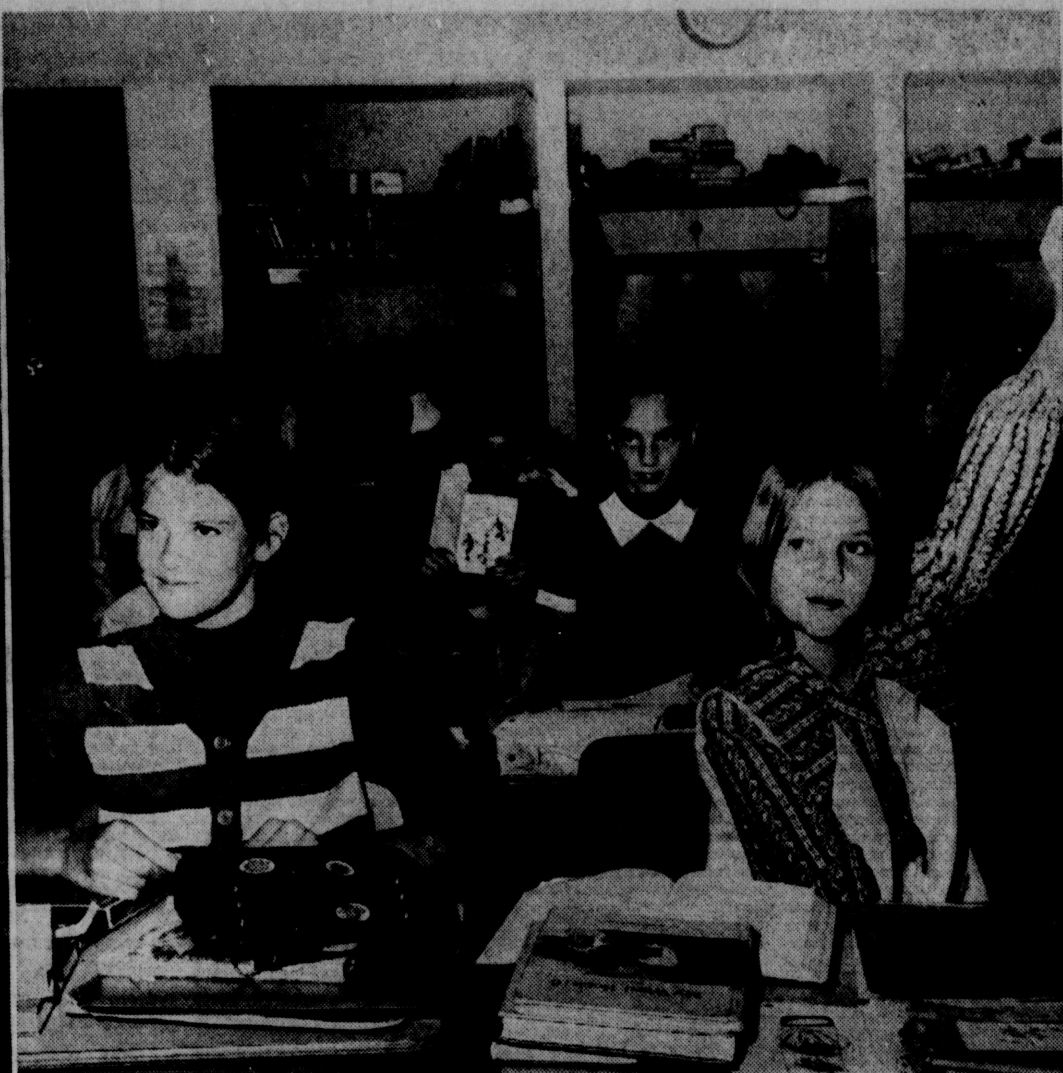
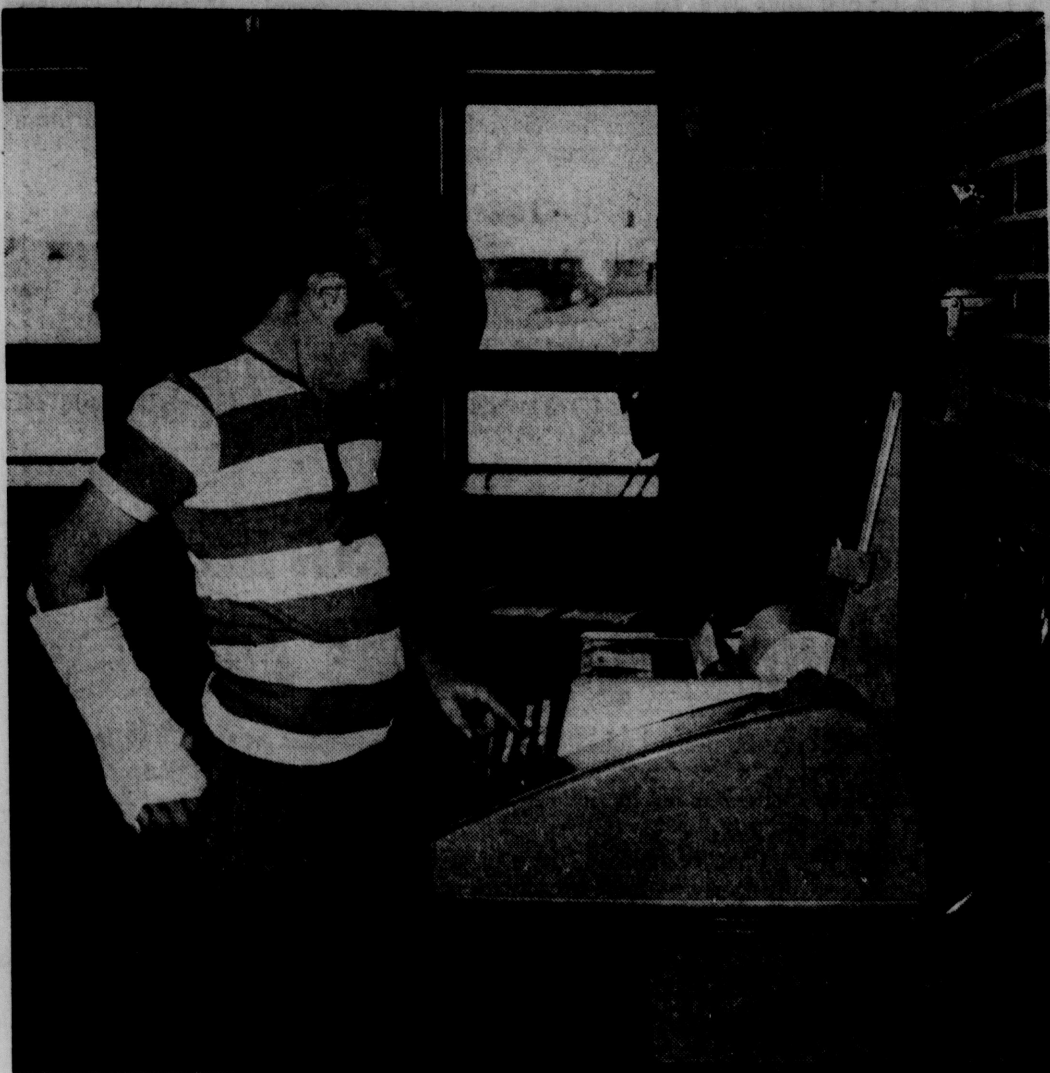
No serious injuries had been reported, and the fire posed no immediate threat to populated areas, the spokesman said.

He added, however, that fishermen camping in the area and people staying at resorts on Big Lake, about five miles southeast of the fire, had been advised to leave.

Whitney Lerer, information officer for the Forest Service, said the fire had swept across one of the major canoe routes.

The burned-over area, covering nearly 20 square miles, is in Superior National Forest, about 70 miles north of Duluth and nine miles from the Canadian border.

Lerer said the fire had moved several miles eastward since Saturday, but was slowing as winds eased.



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On
Inside
Pages

Farm News Page 2
Youths Invade 4-H Camp

State News Page 3
Tiny Freedom Vanishes

Women's News Page 6
Pre-Nuptial Courtships Held

Sports News Pages 11-13
Liquori Nips Ryun

Harris Poll Page 10
Majority Believes Mafia Exists

Editorials 4 Deaths 9
Astrology 7 T V, Radio 9
Entertainment 8 Want Ads 13
Markets 9

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New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

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Less Interference Expected

Beirut — Many informed Lebanese said that Egyptian interference in the internal affairs of other Arab countries may end now that Sadat has purged the leaders of the secret organizations responsible for the behind-the-scenes interference.

College Youths Invade Camp With Mops, Rakes, Brushes

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Halsey — The Halsey 4-H camp was invaded this past weekend by an army of college youths armed with mops, brooms, rakes, shovels and paintbrushes.

Four-letter words and painted signs were part of the scene. The words were wash, dust and work. The signs were directions and nameplates for the 4-H camp.

The entire project was carried out by the University of Nebraska 4-H Club along with some selected boyfriends, girlfriends and a few assorted enemies, according to Terri Bedient, a member of the club.

Trees Planted

The jobs to be done included airing mattresses, sweeping cabins, washing windows, replacing light bulbs, staining posts, fertilizing grass, planting Yuccas and several hundred trees and preparing flower beds.

The Halsey spruce-up program was not all work. The young people and their chaperones also planned a series of skits, a dance, a vesper

service and an outdoor supper in the park. The camp crew of eight people was delighted with all the extra help which they organized and directed.

The 4-H club which is the



largest student organization on the NU East Campus, plans to make the spruce-up an annual event.

The campgrounds in the Nebraska National Forest serve some 4,500 young people each summer.

In addition to making the camp presentable for the expected rush of summer campers, the college club prepared 15 demonstration weed-control plots and began the development

of a nature trail which will identify various tree, grass, weed and shrub species.

New College Clubs

The NU club members hope to involve new college 4-H clubs at Kearney and Columbus in the program next year.

"A lot of kids think that 4-H is square. They don't know that this is a lot different. It is collegiate 4-H which is a lot of fun and can really get you involved in getting needed things done," said Debbie TenHulzen of Palmyra.

The 4-H club usually is considered an East Campus activity, however, it is attempting to recruit members on the city campus.

The NU members also are involved in the inner city 4-H club program which operates in Lincoln and Omaha. They provide leadership for many of the clubs and help introduce the organization to the non-farm youngsters in the cities.

"We are going to have an all out drive to get more members on the city campus. It is a great organization, the kids just need to be told about it," said Miss Bedient.

Soviet Map Redrawn Hastily

Moscow — Observers in Moscow were said to believe that the sudden transfer of a rich cotton growing district from one Soviet republic to another was accomplished in haste and without public discussion — an unusual shortcutting of constitutional procedure in a nation that in theory is composed of 15 sovereign states whose boundaries can be altered only with their consent.

Rail Negotiations Fail

Washington — Facing a promise of a strike by the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen if no settlement is reached with the nation's railroads before a deadline of 6 a.m. Monday, negotiators in Washington apparently failed in their efforts to reach agreement on contract terms. More on Page 2.

Day Of Voluntary Labor

Santiago — Chile marked a national day of voluntary labor to help the "construction of socialism" with thousands of small projects and community efforts. President Salvador Allende Gossens participated by hammering a few nails at a house raising in the "Che Guevara" encampment.

Details Of Offer Sought

Washington — Secretary of State William Rogers, appearing on a television interview show, said that the American ambassador in Moscow was seeking details of the offer by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, to begin exploratory negotiations on mutual troop reductions in Europe. The United States, Rogers added, was "very anxious" to begin such negotiations.

Candidates Filling Coffers

New York — Potential presidential candidates were reported to have begun collecting the estimated total of \$75 million that will be raised and spent before the national conventions next summer. Some funds were pledged as early as November 1969. Most money comes from "Big Givers" and about half of the "Big Givers" are in the New York City area.

Boeing Revises SST Estimate

Washington — The Boeing Co. has revised its estimates that a new supersonic transport program would cost up to \$1 billion more than the old one "very sharply downward," Clark MacGregor, the president's chief lobbyist in Congress, said. He repeated the assertion that finishing two prototypes would be cheaper than junking them.

Californian In Hot Water

Berkeley, Calif. — There were indications in Berkeley that both the local campus pulition board and the regents of the University of California were moving to impose some draconian action on the Daily Californian, a student newspaper at the University of California Berkeley, following violence at a demonstration proposed by the newspaper.

McGovern Says Divert Funds

New Haven, Conn. — Sen. George McGovern in a major policy statement, called for diversion of \$31 billion in current spending most of it from the military — to new programs for domestic reform. He said there was a for a new determination to end poverty, pollution and racism by 1980.



STORY AT LEFT
4-H YOUTHS . . . hold clean-up tools in air.

Railroad Signalmen Call Strike; Eleventh-Hour Negotiations Fail

Washington (AP) — The signalmen's union called a nationwide rail strike for 6:01 a.m. Monday after last-minute efforts by the Labor Department to bring about an accord fell through.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson appeared at a 1:30 a.m. EDT news conference to make the announcement. He said he was bitterly disappointed but that disagreement over wages had proved an insurmountable hurdle.

Assistant Secretary W.J. Usery had spent most of the day and night Sunday trying to bring the 13,000-member AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen into agreement with the rail industry. But neither he nor Hodgson mentioned any further bargaining efforts.

The strike announcement came as no surprise with union leaders making four statements about a settlement through the night Sunday.

"Absolutely No Progress" Signalmen President C.J. Chamberlain said Sunday evening. "We haven't made any progress, absolutely no progress," Hodgson said in his later state-

ment there had been some forward movement in nonwage matters, but not in the crucial area of pay.

Chamberlain talked at length by long-distance telephone with his headquarters in Chicago. "Everything is all set for tomorrow morning," he said.

Money is the sticking point in the talks, Chamberlain said. His union began with a demand for a 54% increase in the \$3.78 hourly wage for skilled signalmen. He said the union was willing to stretch the term of the contract to the 42 months desired by management, provided enough money is offered.

No Formal Offer

Although the railroads have spoken favorably of a presidential emergency board's recommendation for a 42% increase over 42 months, Chamberlain said industry bargainers had not formally offered that package. He declined to say what management's last offer had been.

Saturday Usery had said he was hopeful a strike could be headed off and said he saw signs

both sides were willing to concessions. Chamberlain remarks seemed to dash water on these hopes.

A strike, unless stopped court order or Congress, would shut down service for 30 big-city commuters and 5 intercity riders served by fledgling Amtrak corporation which took over virtually city-to-city passenger to May 1.

Possible Exceptions The two non-Amtrak passenger runs, between Denver and Ogden, Utah, and between Washington and New Orleans also would be stopped.

Freight service would be halted, with possible exception for military cargo, perishables and livestock.

The signalmen have a legally free to strike Saturday, when a 60-day cool off period expired. The union's Monday morning deadline nearly a week ago adhered to it steadfastly through several days of government mediated talks.

Research Head To Give Lectures In New Zealand

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Costello

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., has a bill that would cut foreign aid funds to any country that won't take strong measures to stop the flow of heroin into the U.S.

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Transportation and storage problems loom on the horizon as harvest time approaches.

Elevators and farmers are scrambling to develop enough storage to handle the crop. It would be nice if someone would do something to protect the price the farmer will receive for his crop.

Mrs. Tesar Elected

Omaha (AP)—The Mrs. Nebraska Jaycees organization has elected Mrs. Arthur Tesar of Millard as president for the coming year, succeeding Mrs. Judy Henning of Crete

Squirrel Pies

Torrington, England (AP) —The Torrington secondary school is testing pupil reaction to meat pies, casseroles and burgers, all made with gray squirrel, an over-abundant pest in England.

Today's Calendar

Monday
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South, 8 a.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Retail Merchants Association of Nebraska, Cornhusker, 10 a.m.
PTA Leadership Training Institute, Lincoln Hotel, 8:30-noon.
Christian Businessmen, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
Salt Valley, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
Christian Businesswomen, Lincoln Hotel, 6 p.m.
Gideons Leadership Conference, Nebraska Center.
Allruss International, Villager, 7 p.m.
Visitors, Villager.
Lincoln Artists Guild Exhibit, Miller & Payne Auditorium, Business Hours.
Associated Arts of Omaha Spring Show, First Federal of Lincoln.
Legislature, Capitol.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
State Health Board, Capitol, 1 p.m.
Lancaster County Mental Retardation, 2202 So. 11, 1:30 p.m.
Radiation Council, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, East High, 70th & A, 7 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 and 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F, 10:30 a.m.

STEERING... ALIGNMENT

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6 months	\$ 60.88	\$152.21	\$304.42	\$608.83
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New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Cairo — President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt continued the reorganization of his administration in the wake of the leadership shake-up of last week, replacing supporters of those who lost out in the confrontation and receiving security officers at his home. Pledging "a new state in which every individual will feel free and secure," he ordered thousands of tapes of secretly recorded telephone conversations burned. (More on Page 1)

Less Interference Expected

Beirut — Many informed Lebanese said that Egyptian interference in the internal affairs of other Arab countries may end now that Sadat has purged the leaders of the secret organizations responsible for the behind-the-scenes interference.

College Youths Invade Camp With Mops, Rakes, Brushes

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Halsey — The Halsey 4-H camp was invaded this past weekend by an army of college youths armed with mops, brooms, rakes, shovels and paintbrushes.

Four-letter words and painted signs were part of the scene. The words were wash, dust and work. The signs were directions and nameplates for the 4-H camp.

The entire project was carried out by the University of Nebraska 4-H Club along with some selected boy friends, girlfriends and a few assorted enemies, according to Terri Bedient, a member of the club.

Trees Planted

The jobs to be done included airing mattresses, sweeping cabins, washing windows, replacing light bulbs, staining posts, fertilizing grass, planting Yuccas and several hundred trees and preparing flower beds.

The Halsey spruce-up program was not all work. The young people and their chaperones also planned a series of skits, a dance, a vesper

service and an outdoor supper in the park.

The camp crew of eight people was delighted with all the extra help which they organized and directed.

The 4-H club which is the



largest student organization on the NU East Campus, plans to make the spruce-up an annual event.

The campgrounds in the Nebraska National Forest serve some 4,500 young people each summer.

In addition to making the camp presentable for the expected rush of summer campers, the college club prepared 15 demonstration weed-control plots and began the development

Soviet Map Redrawn Hastily

Moscow — Observers in Moscow were said to believe that the sudden transfer of a rich cotton growing district from one Soviet republic to another was accomplished in haste and without public discussion — an unusual shortcutting of constitutional procedure in a nation that in theory is composed of 15 sovereign states whose boundaries can be altered only with their consent.

Rail Negotiations Fail

Washington — Facing a promise of a strike by the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen if no settlement is reached with the nation's railroads before a deadline of 6 a.m. Monday, negotiators in Washington apparently failed in their efforts to reach agreement on contract terms. (More on Page 2).

Day Of Voluntary Labor

Santiago — Chile marked a national day of voluntary labor to help the "construction of socialism" with thousands of small projects and community efforts. President Salvador Allende Gossens participated by hammering a few nails at a house raising in the "Che Guevara" encampment.

Details Of Offer Sought

Washington — Secretary of State William Rogers, appearing on a television interview show, said that the American ambassador in Moscow was seeking details of the offer by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, to begin exploratory negotiations on mutual troop reductions in Europe. The United States, Rogers added, was "very anxious" to begin such negotiations.

Candidates Filling Coffers

New York — Potential presidential candidates were reported to have begun collecting the estimated total of \$75 million that will be raised and spent before the national conventions next summer. Some funds were pledged as early as November 1969. Most money comes from "Big Givers" and about half of the "Big Givers" are in the New York City area.

Boeing Revises SST Estimate

Washington — The Boeing Co. has revised its estimates that a new supersonic transport program would cost up to \$1 billion more than the old one "very sharply downward," Clark MacGregor, the president's chief lobbyist in Congress, said. He repeated the assertion that finishing two prototypes would be cheaper than junking them.

Californian In Hot Water

Berkeley, Calif. — There were indications in Berkeley that both the local campus publication board and the regents of the University of California were moving to impose some drastic action on the Daily Californian, student newspaper at the University of California at Berkeley, following violence at a demonstration proposed by the newspaper.

McGovern Says Divert Funds

New Haven, Conn. — Sen. George McGovern, in a major policy statement, called for the diversion of \$31 billion in current spending — most of it from the military — to new programs for domestic reform. He said there was a need for a new determination to end poverty, pollution and racism by 1980.



4-H YOUTHS ... hold clean-up tools in air.

Railroad Signalmen Call Strike; Eleventh-Hour Negotiations Fail

Washington (AP) — The signalmen's union called a nationwide rail strike for 6:01 a.m. Monday after last-minute efforts by the Labor Department to bring about an accord fell through.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson appeared at a 1:30 a.m. EDT news conference to make the announcement. He said he was bitterly disappointed but that disagreement over wages had proved an insurmountable hurdle.

Assistant Secretary W.J. Usery had spent most of the day and night Sunday trying to bring the 13,000-member AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen into agreement with the rail industry. But neither he nor Hodgson mentioned any further bargaining efforts.

The strike announcement came as no surprise with union leaders making four statements about a settlement through the night Sunday.

"Absolutely No Progress" Signalmen President C.J. Chamberlain said Sunday evening. "We haven't made any progress, absolutely no progress," Hodgson said in his later state-

ment there had been some forward movement in nonwage matters, but not in the crucial area of pay.

Chamberlain talked at length by long-distance telephone with his headquarters in Chicago. "Everything is all set for tomorrow morning," he said.

Money is the sticking point in the talks, Chamberlain said. His union began with a demand for a 54% increase in the \$3.78 hourly wage for skilled signalmen. He said the union was willing to stretch the term of the contract to the 42 months desired by management, provided enough money is offered.

No Formal Offer

Although the railroads have spoken favorably of a presidential emergency board's recommendation for a 42% increase over 42 months, Chamberlain said industry bargainers had not formally offered that package. He declined to say what management's last offer had been.

Saturday Usery had said he was hopeful a strike could be headed off and said he saw signs

both sides were willing to make concessions. Chamberlain's remarks seemed to dash cold water on these hopes.

A strike, unless stopped by a court order or Congress, would shut down service for 300,000 big-city commuters and 55,000 intercity riders served by the fledgling Amtrak corporation, which took over virtually all city-to-city passenger trains May 1.

Possible Exceptions

The two non-Amtrak passenger runs, between Denver and Ogden, Utah, and between Washington and New Orleans, also would be stopped.

Freight service would be halted, with possible exceptions for military cargo, perishables and livestock.

The signalmen have been legally free to strike since Saturday, when a 60-day cooling off period expired. The union set its Monday morning strike deadline nearly a week ago and adhered to it steadfastly through several days of government-mediated talks.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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Vision-17, Villager.
Lincoln Artists Guild Exhibit, Miller & Paine Auditorium, Business Hours.
Associated Arts of Omaha Spring Show, First Federal of Lincoln.
Legislature, Capitol.
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'There Ain't Much Left Of Freedom Anymore'

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Frontier County — Follow the winding dirt road that leads to Freedom.

Follow it past the huge gullies that eat into the soil where there's nothing growing to stop them, past the sullen cattle, grazing wistfully at dry clumps of prairie grass on land no one ever bothered to fence. Follow it south past Stockville, where the trees and the pavement run out, and where the bartender and truckdrivers remembered the name Freedom but couldn't tell you how to find it; past Stockville through miles of dusty, sparsely-settled sandhills.

When you get to the place the map calls Freedom, you find there's nothing there but a weed-choked hole in the ground.

Not even a sign stands to honor the memory of the little prairie town that Frank Vernam built eighty years ago as a half-way station along the mail route between Bartley and Stockville. Just the cellar of Vernam's two-story frame house, an abandoned storm cellar littered with empty Mason jars, a few

crumbling stone foundations, a boarded-over well shaft, and a few squatting sparrows and grackles.

Venture Grew

Vernam's initial venture combined a post office with a general store. As business picked up, Vernam added a wing to the store, built his house and erected a community meeting hall for dances, elections, revival meetings, church socials, and Oddfellows' functions. A horse-drawn mail route connected Freedom with Havana, several miles to the west. Vernam hired two or three employees to help with the mail delivery and the store.

At its height, Freedom contained seven or eight buildings and some fifteen or twenty people, including the families of the blacksmith and clerks, and three daughters born to Vernam and his wife. One, Cassie, eventually took over the postmaster's job from Vernam and held it until she got married, when her husband made her give it up.

Vernam's store was the heart of the little town, and served as the center of the area's trading activity for over fifty years, according to John Foley of Indianola, who was raised less than a mile to the southwest of Freedom.

The store sold everything from "hardware to chewing tobacco to flypaper," Foley says, and served as an afternoon gathering place for farmers, who sat around the store's wood-burning stove smoking and swapping stories.

Business By Barter

Business was done by barter, Foley says. Farmers brought in cream, eggs and other produce and traded for what they needed. The store avoided giving credit, except for food. "Mr. Vernam didn't believe in anybody going hungry," Foley says.

"The clerks never tried to sell something they knew you couldn't use, didn't want or couldn't pay for."

Then the times began to change, and Freedom was left behind. The automobile arrived, followed by the Depression and the great Migration to the Cities.

"There used to be lots of people living around here," recalls Ellsworth Hanes, who still farms with his wife two miles north of Freedom. Many

farmers, pushed to the wall by drouth, low prices, high costs, and competition from large mechanized farms, began to sell out and move to the cities or the West Coast. The Hanes's own children all married and moved away from the area.

Change Took Over

Those who stayed, Mrs. Hanes says, began to use the automobile for transportation, and were able to travel to McCook or Cambridge to do their shopping. The natural result was that Vernam's store began to lose business to the larger cities, and the blacksmith lost business to the automobile. Motorized mail delivery rendered Vernam's half-way post office superfluous.

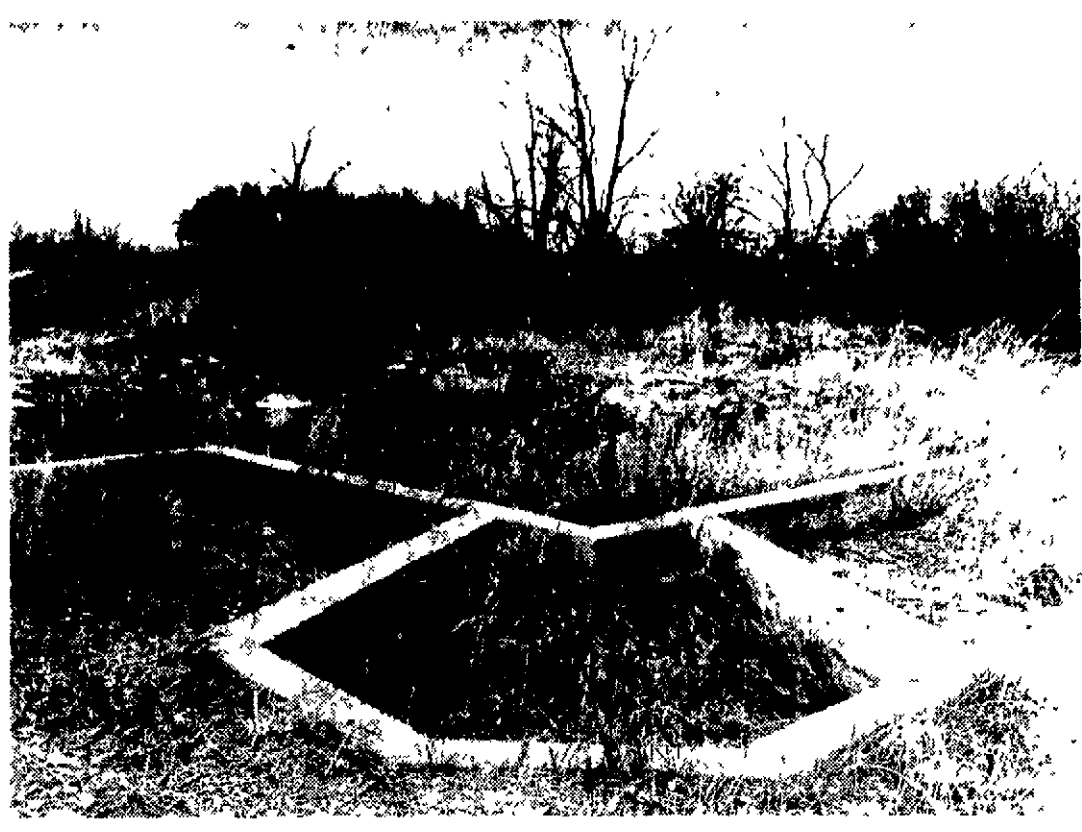
It took 20 years for Freedom to die out completely. It died of apathy rather than calamity; its residents left family by family rather than in a sudden wave of despair. The buildings were dismantled, one by one — sold piecemeal at auction and torn down or hauled away.

One house was moved to Curtis, another to Bartley; a third was hauled to Medicine Creek where it later burned to the ground. A junk dealer tore down the hall and part of the store, and moved the rest near Indianola to be used as a junk warehouse. Finally, in 1955, Fred Durner bought the Vernam house for \$700 and tore it apart for lumber, leaving Freedom to the coyotes.

Vernam, who stayed to the end, retired to Florida, where he died.

"If they had those little country stores yet," Mrs. Hanes laments, "we'd be a lot better off."

"It's too bad," Mr. Hanes says. "There ain't much left of Freedom anymore, is there?"



STORY AT LEFT STAR STAFF PHOTOS
VERNAM'S CELLAR . . . all that remains where Freedom stood.

Gunmen Take \$8,000 From Loan Office

Omaha (AP) — Omaha police and FBI agents were searching for two men who robbed the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lincoln north branch in Omaha of an estimated \$8,000.

Two men wearing ski masks confronted the branch manager, Ronald P. Manske, when he opened the front door. Maaske said the men had been hiding behind a partition in the back of the office.

Maaske said both men were armed, one with a shotgun and the other with a pistol. He said they ordered him to open a safe in the rear of the office then locked him in a hallway and fled.

Missing were cash from the safe, the contents of Maaske's billfold and his car keys. Maaske's car was found abandoned in a parking lot across from the office.

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3 Lincoln Girls Are Hospitalized Following Crash

Three Lincoln girls were hospitalized, one in "critical" condition, early Sunday morning with injuries received in a two-car collision on Highway 275 east of Fremont, according to the Dodge County Sheriff's office.

Officials said the car driven by Jane Holland, 18, of 5801 M, was struck from behind by a car driven by a Scribner man, forcing it to veer off the road. Officials said the car rolled end-over-end several times before coming to rest in the ditch.

All three girls were taken to the Dodge County Hospital and then transferred to Lincoln.

Nancy Lindburg, 18, of 6600 Everett, was listed in critical condition at Lincoln General Hospital with head injuries. Barbara Weller, 18, of 320 So. 29th, was listed in "fair" condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital with cuts, scrapes and bruises. Jane Holland was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital and listed in "satisfactory" condition with multiple fractures.

Gering Man Is Elected By Jaycees

Omaha (AP) — Larry M. Hendrickson of Gering was elected president of the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce Sunday at the final business session of the group's convention in Omaha.

Hendrickson, vice president of the Kelley Bean Co. in Scottsbluff, said he will ask the state's Jaycee chapters to initiate an intensive program to fight drug abuse.

Hendrickson has served as internal vice president of the Nebraska Jaycees and recently was appointed a national director. He is a member of the Gering School Board.

Five national directors were elected. They included Bink Brown of bridgeport, Gaylord Boileson of Ord, Kenneth Brundieck of Omaha, Len Weaver of Grand Island and Daryl Legband of Fremont.

Lincoln will be host to next year's convention.

No-Building Order Will Halt Construction

Omaha (AP) — A no-building order in a portion of northern Sarpy County will halt nearly \$5 million in home and apartment building this summer.

The area where the edict has been issued sends sewage into the Papio Creek. The Sarpy County Board issued the order for the area sending sewage to the overloaded Omaha treatment plant at 60th and Harrison Streets, thence to the Papio.

Building Inspector Marvin Schmidt said the \$4.9 million figure based on averages supplied by builders, might be conservative after plans of smaller builders are considered.

Major builders in the area said they had planned more than 200 apartment units and 105 houses this summer. Sarpy County already has turned away plans for 150 apartment units and four houses.

The area has been active in construction, as indicated by recent population figures showing it to be Nebraska's fastest growing county and eighth fastest in the nation in the last decade.

The state of Nebraska announced last November it would not approve proposals for new lines going into the Harrison-Street plant or any other overloaded sewage plant.

Dividend Announced

Omaha (UPI) — The board of Omaha National Corp. announced a dividend of 25 cents per share. It is payable to shareholders of record as of the close of business May 21.

Revenue-Sharing Plan To Cut Federal Payroll

Omaha — Rep. John Kyl, R-Iowa told an Omaha audience that as many as 250,000 federal employees may lose their jobs under President Nixon's revenue-sharing proposals.

The comment came during a press conference in which he and Reps. John McCollister of Nebraska and Jackson Betts of Ohio promoted the President's plan.

Kyl said the proposals are ways to use the tax dollar more effectively and at the same time return some decision-making power to local governments.

Two Objections

Kyl said there are "two main objections to this program." One, he said, stems from the potential reduction in federal employment.

"Each federal employee has a mate," Kyl said. "They have four grandparents, they have uncles, aunts and cousins and so on. This presents quite a lobby."

He said some of the displaced federal employees would be hired by state and local governments under Nixon's proposals.

The other objection, he said, comes from members of Congress who now are able to get federal grants for their home states or districts because they head certain committees.

McCollister said revenue-sharing could be done in a couple of ways.

Under a "general" category, he explained, \$5 billion in new money would go to state and local governments on the basis of population, per capita income and local tax efforts.

\$38,992,312 Share

Nebraska's share would amount to \$38,992,312 under this plan.

The President's "special" revenue-sharing plan would redirect \$11 billion in federal funds into six major categories, funds which now go to fund various state programs.

This would involve \$78,309,928 for Nebraska.

The categories would be education, rural development, urban development, manpower training, transportation and law enforcement.

The Iowa congressman commented: "One of the basic premises is that you try to put the money where the need is, instead of where the political wheel squeaks the loudest."

Favors Change

London (AP) — Not only the young are assailing tradition. Conductor Otto Klemperer, 85, called white tie and tails an "archaic mode of dress" and asked members of London's Philharmonic Orchestra to wear dark business suits for a pair of evening concerts.

Researchers Learn About Fast-Growing Watermelons

St. Libory (AP) — Research is underway in Nebraska's watermelon capital of St. Libory.

The horticulture department of the University of Nebraska has some vine test plots on three farms in the area.

Crews put down plastic mulch in strips four feet wide and several hundred feet long. Black composition paper, black plastic and clear plastic all were used.

Researchers learned that soil temperature under the clear plastic was higher than under

That Is A Lot Of Bottle Caps

Kearney (UPI)—Jan Chavel has a problem—or more like a million of 'em.

Janet, fifth grade teacher at Central Elementary School here, wanted to show her students what a million of something looked like.

So, she started a project of collecting bottle caps last November.

The project mushroomed out of proportion. In addition to caps collected by her own students, donations came from other Nebraska towns and from as far away as Wyoming and Iowa.

The Axtell, Neb., school donated 60,000 caps last week, and Friday the Zion Lutheran School here gave 50,000 caps to put the collection over the one-million mark.

Now Mrs. Chavel is seeking ideas of what to do with all the caps.

Wood Panels Stolen

Bologna, Italy (UPI) — Thieves broke into the Church of St. Giacomo Maggiore and stole eight panels of wood depicting the birth and adoration of Jesus by 15th century master Jacopo Di Paolo worth \$160,000, police said.

Ammonia Tanker Overturns; No Injuries Reported

Bassett (AP) — Sheriff's officers and state troopers stood by Sunday afternoon as ammonia was pumped from an overturned tanker truck into another vehicle.

The truck overturned Sunday morning about 13 miles south of Bassett, but the State Patrol said the driver escaped injury. There was only minor leakage of ammonia from the tanker.

A wrecker went to the scene and righted the truck and then pulled the tanker to a position where it could be unloaded into another tanker.

The patrol said the leaking ammonia caused no serious problems, as there are no immediate ranches or farms in the area where the accident occurred.

Scottsbluff Struck By Small Twister

Scottsbluff, (AP) — Police said a small twister hit a store and a trailer camp at the east edge of Scottsbluff Sunday evening.

It was reported that about \$500 damage occurred at the Tempo Store, where the roof was picked up, and about \$1,300 damage to a trailer nearby.

Police said a resident reported he saw a small funnel come down in the area during a light rain and thunderstorm.

Officers said there were several other reports of minor damage in Scottsbluff.

\$2,500 Given NU By State Bankers

The University of Nebraska announced Sunday that the College of Business Administration has received a \$2,500 grant from the Nebraska Bankers Association.

The M. R. Morgan grant-in-aid will be used for research activities in banking and in support of the college's education programs with Nebraska bankers.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

1:00 a.m. (Sun) 61	2:00 p.m. 81
2:00 a.m. 62	3:00 p.m. 82
3:00 a.m. 63	4:00 p.m. 83
4:00 a.m. 64	5:00 p.m. 84
5:00 a.m. 65	6:00 p.m. 85
6:00 a.m. 66	7:00 p.m. 86
7:00 a.m. 67	8:00 p.m. 87
8:00 a.m. 68	9:00 p.m. 88
9:00 a.m. 69	10:00 p.m. 89
10:00 a.m. 70	11:00 p.m. 90
11:00 a.m. 71	12:00 a.m. (Mon) 91
12:00 p.m. 72	1:00 a.m. 92
1:00 p.m. 73	2:00 a.m. 93

High temperature one year ago 78, low 53.

Sun rises 6:09 a.m. sets 8:38 p.m.

Total May precipitation to date 3.58 in.

Total 1971 Precipitation to date 8.74 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron 60	44 North Platte 80	42
Scottsbluff 84	47 Norfolk 81	42
Sidney 84	43 Grand Island 82	50
Valentine 84	50 Lincoln 83	54
Imperial 85	47 Omaha 83	55

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, temperatures

NOW!

2 Ruppert Prescription Service Locations

13th & 27th at N

You maintain a complete record of your family prescriptions for insurance and tax purposes. Free delivery service 9:30 to 6:30 except Sunday.

Out of town prescriptions are mailed postage prepaid.

• BankAmericard, Master Charge . . . We invite open account charges.

RUPPERTS the big name in prescriptions

13th at N 432-1209 27th at N 475-6731

No ready-made filter cigarette tastes as fresh as one you make yourself ...with the Laredo Filter Blend Kit.

The whole kit, including the simple, easy-to-use cigarette-making machine (guaranteed 2 years), costs less than \$2.

Once you have the machine, refills, complete with filters, paper tubes, carry-around packs and vacuum-fresh tobacco to make five more packs, cost less than \$1. That's less than 20¢ a pack!

Laredo—for filter cigarettes that taste better, cost less.

Laredo FILTER BLEND

100 FILTERS • 100 CIGARETTE PAPER TUBES • 5 CARRY-AROUND CIGARETTE TOBACCO NET WT 3 OZS.

Laredo FILTER BLEND

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'There Ain't Much Left Of Freedom Anymore'

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Frontier County — Follow the winding dirt road that leads to Freedom.

Follow it past the huge gullies that eat into the soil where there's nothing growing to stop them, past the sullen cattle, grazing wistfully at dry clumps of prairie grass on land no one ever bothered to fence. Follow it south past Stockville, where the trees and the pavement run out, and where the bartender and truckdrivers remembered the name Freedom but couldn't tell you how to find it; past Stockville through miles of dusty, sparsely-settled sandhills.

When you get to the place the map calls Freedom, you find there's nothing there but a weed-choked hole in the ground.

Not even a sign stands to honor the memory of the little prairie town that Frank Vernam built eighty years ago as a half-way station along the mail route between Bartley and Stockville. Just the cellar of Vernam's two-story frame house, an abandoned storm cellar littered with empty Mason jars, a few

crumbling stone foundations, a boarded-over well shaft, and a few squatting sparrows and grackles.

Venture Grew
Vernam's initial venture combined a post office with a general store. As business picked up, Vernam added a wing to the store, built his house and erected a community meeting hall for dances, elections, revival meetings, church socials, and Oddfellows' functions. A horse-drawn mail route connected Freedom with Havana, several miles to the west. Vernam hired two or three employees to help with the mail delivery and the store.

At its height, Freedom contained seven or eight buildings and some fifteen or twenty people, including the families of the blacksmith and clerks, and three daughters born to Vernam and his wife. One, Cassie, eventually took over the postmaster's job from Vernam and held it until she got married, when her husband made her give it up.

Vernam's store was the heart of the little town, and served as the center of the area's trading activity for over fifty years, according to John Foley of Indiana, who was raised less than a mile to the southwest of Freedom.

The store sold everything from "hardware to chewing tobacco to flypaper," Foley says, and served as an afternoon gathering place for farmers, who sat around the store's wood-burning stove smoking and swapping stories.

Business By Barter
Business was done by barter, Foley says. Farmers brought in cream, eggs and other produce and traded for what they needed. The store avoided giving credit, except for food. "Mr. Vernam didn't believe in anybody going hungry," Foley says.

"The clerks never tried to sell something they knew you couldn't use, didn't want or couldn't pay for."

Then the times began to change, and Freedom was left behind. The automobile arrived, followed by the Depression and the great Migration to the Cities.

"There used to be lots of people living around here," recalls Ellsworth Hanes, who still farms with his wife two miles north of Freedom. Many

farmers, pushed to the wall by drought, low prices, high costs, and competition from large mechanized farms, began to sell out and move to the cities or the West Coast. The Hanes' own children all married and moved away from the area.

Change Took Over
Those who stayed, Mrs. Hanes says, began to use the automobile for transportation, and were able to travel to McCook or Cambridge to do their shopping. The natural result was that Vernam's store began to lose business to the larger cities, and the blacksmith lost business to the automobile. Motorized mail delivery rendered Vernam's half-way post office superfluous.

It took 20 years for Freedom to die out completely. It died of apathy rather than calamity; its residents left family by family rather than in a sudden wave of despair. The buildings were dismantled, one by one — sold piecemeal at auction and torn down or hauled away.

One house was moved to Curtis, another to Bartley; a third was hauled to Medicine Creek where it later burned to the ground. A junk dealer tore down the hall and part of the store, and moved the rest near Indiana to be used as a junk warehouse. Finally, in 1955, Fred Durner bought the Vernam house for \$700 and tore it apart for lumber, leaving Freedom to the coyotes.

Vernam, who stayed to the end, retired to Florida, where he died.

"If they had those little country stores yet," Mrs. Hanes laments, "we'd be a lot better off."

"It's too bad," Mr. Hanes says. "There ain't much left of Freedom anymore, is there?"

3 Lincoln Girls Are Hospitalized Following Crash

Three Lincoln girls were hospitalized, one in "critical" condition, early Sunday morning with injuries received in a two-car collision on Highway 275 east of Fremont, according to the Dodge County Sheriff's office.

Officials said the car driven by Jane Holland, 18, of 5801 M, was struck from behind by a car driven by a Scribner man, forcing it to veer off the road. Officials said the car rolled end-over-end several times before coming to rest in the ditch.

All three girls were taken to the Dodge County Hospital and then transferred to Lincoln.

Nancy Lindburg, 18, of 6600 Everett, was listed in critical condition at Lincoln General Hospital with head injuries. Barbara Weller, 18, of 320 So. 29th, was listed in "fair" condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital with cuts, scrapes and bruises. Jane Holland was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital and listed in "satisfactory" condition with multiple fractures.

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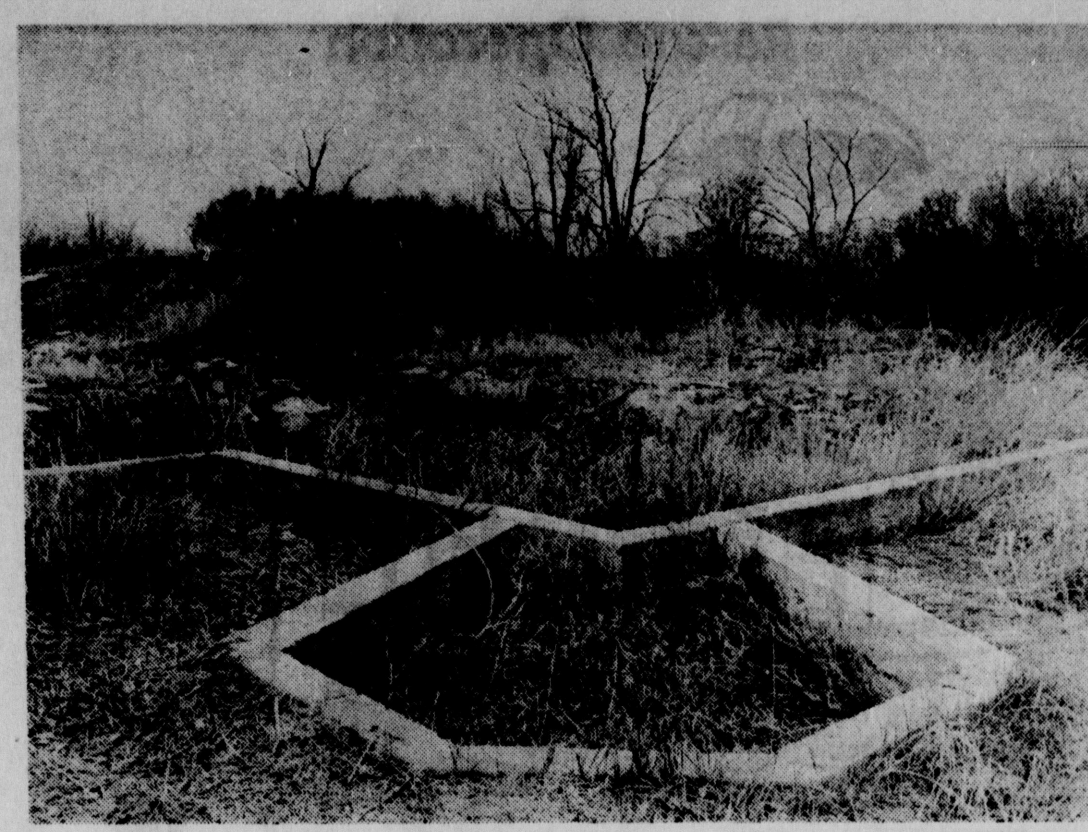
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STORY AT LEFT STAR STAFF PHOTOS

VERNAM'S CELLAR . . . all that remains where Freedom stood.

No-Building Order Will Halt Construction

Omaha (P) — A no-building order in a portion of northern Sarpy County will halt nearly \$5 million in home and apartment building this summer.

The area where the edict has been issued sends sewage into the Papio Creek. The Sarpy County Board issued the order for the area sending sewage to

the overloaded Omaha treatment plant at 60th and Harrison Streets, thence to the Papio.

Building Inspector Marvin Schmidt said the \$4.9 million figure based on averages supplied by builders, might be conservative after plans of smaller builders are considered.

Major builders in the area said they had planned more than 200 apartment units and 105 houses this summer. Sarpy County already has turned away plans for 150 apartment units and four homes.

The area has been active in construction, as indicated by recent population figures show-

ing it to be Nebraska's fastest growing county and eighth fastest in the nation in the last decade.

The state of Nebraska announced last November it would not approve proposals for new lines going into the Harrison-Street plant or any other overloaded sewage plant.

Dividend Announced

Omaha (UPI) — The board of Omaha National Corp. announced a dividend of 25 cents per share. It is payable to shareholders of record as of the close of business May 21.

Gering Man Is Elected By Jaycees

Omaha (P) — Larry M. Hendrickson of Gering was elected president of the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce Sunday at the final business session of the group's convention in Omaha.

Hendrickson, vice president of the Kelley Bean Co. in Scottsbluff, said he will ask the state's Jaycee chapters to initiate an intensive program to fight drug abuse.

Hendrickson has served as internal vice president of the Nebraska Jaycees and recently was appointed a national director. He is a member of the Gering School Board.

Five national directors were elected. They included Bink Brown of bridgeport, Gaylord Boileson of Ord, Kenneth Brundick of Omaha, Len Weaver of Grand Island and Daryl Legband of Fremont.

Lincoln will be host to next year's convention.

That Is A Lot Of Bottle Caps

Kearney (UPI) — Jan Chavet has a problem — or more like a million of 'em.

Janet, fifth grade teacher at Central Elementary School here, wanted to show her students what a million of something looked like.

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The Axtell, Neb., school donated 60,000 caps last week, and Friday the Zion Lutheran School here gave 50,000 caps to put the collection over the one-million mark.

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REVIVAL SERVICES
EACH EVENING
7:30 p.m.; Except Mon.
May 16 thru May 23
with
Evans & Mrs. WILLIAM DAVIS JR.
The church so exciting that its members took forward to each service!
FREE TRANSPORTATION — 477-5506
UNITED PENTECOSTAL
26th & 'H' St.

Gunmen Take \$8,000 From Loan Office

Omaha (P) — Omaha police and FBI agents were searching for two men who robbed the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lincoln north branch in Omaha of an estimated \$8,000.

Two men wearing ski masks confronted the branch manager, Ronald P. Manske, when he opened the front door. Maaske said the men had been hiding behind a partition in the back of the office.

Maaske said both men were armed, one with a shotgun and the other with a pistol. He said they ordered him to open a safe in the rear of the office then locked him in a hallway and fled.

Missing were cash from the safe, the contents of Maaske's billfold and his car keys. Maaske's car was found abandoned in a parking lot across from the office.

Researchers Learn About Fast-Growing Watermelons

St. Libory (P) — Research is underway in Nebraska's watermelon capital of St. Libory.

The horticulture department of the University of Nebraska has some vine test plots on three farms in the area.

Crews put down plastic mulch in strips four feet wide and several hundred feet long. Black composition paper, black plastic and clear plastic all were used.

Researchers learned that soil temperature under the clear plastic was higher than under

the black, meaning a faster start for the seeds.

Later the mulch will be used to help control weeds.

Lois Helgoth sold his first melons Aug. 15 last year, but hopes to have earlier production this year. His sons experimented with a hotbed and set out some 250 plants in plastic.

Leonard and Harold Ambrose, who took over farm operations from their retired father, Louis, are carrying on melon planting first started by the family in 1908.

The Ambrose brothers planted some oats and large sunflowers to provide protection in a minimum till type of plot. They also are planning to use snow fence as a wind breaker.

They are planting both potted started plants and seeds with three different type of strip mulches.

Youths Run Wild In Latin Quarter

Paris (P) — Groups of young demonstrators "against the consumption society" rumbled through the Latin Quarter early Sunday, breaking shop windows, stealing clothes and building fires. Eight of them were arrested.

Police said they could not determine the political affiliation, if any, of the youths. Their total number was 20 to 30, divided into small groups. Their fires caused a traffic jam in Boulevard Saint-Germain.

THE... WEATHER

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1:00 a.m. (Sun) 61 2:00 p.m. 81
2:00 a.m. 62 3:00 p.m. 82
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5:00 a.m. 57 6:00 p.m. 81
6:00 a.m. 56 7:00 p.m. 80
7:00 a.m. 54 8:00 p.m. 78
8:00 a.m. 53 9:00 p.m. 76
9:00 a.m. 53 10:00 p.m. 72
10:00 a.m. 67 11:00 p.m. 71
11:00 a.m. 71 12:00 a.m. (Mon) 70
12:00 p.m. 75 1:00 a.m. 70
1:00 p.m. 76 2:00 a.m. 68
High temperature one year ago 79; low 53.
Sun rises 6:09 a.m.; sets 8:39 p.m.
Total May precipitation to date 3.58 in.
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Nebraska Temperatures
Chadron 80 54 North Platte 80 47
Scottsbluff 84 47 Norfolk 81 42
Sidney 80 43 Grand Island 82 50
Valentine 84 50 Lincoln 83 54
Imperial 85 47 Omaha 83 55

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, temperatures

much below normal for the period. Highs averaging from 55 to 60 in the northwest and middle 60s in the southeast. Lows averaging middle 30s central to the middle 40s east. Chance of showers Wednesday and again Friday.

KANSAS: For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, temperatures much below normal in the west and below normal in the east. Highs averaging near 60s in the northwest to near 70s in the southeast. Lows averaging middle 30s northwest to near 50s in the southeast. Chance of showers Wednesday and a chance of showers in the north and east Friday.

Temperatures Elsewhere
Albuquerque 81 48 Los Angeles 87 54
Amarillo 95 55 Miami Beach 83 73
Birmingham 79 52 Minneapolis 78 43
Bismarck 79 57 New Orleans 83 50
Boston 51 46 New York 56 32
Chicago 70 58 Phoenix 96 63
Cleveland 76 55 Reno 57 33
Denver 82 46 Salt Lake C. 61 48
Des Moines 82 52 San Francisco 59 50
El Paso 81 49 Seattle 51 45
Jacksonville 84 63 Washington 42 55
Kansas City 66 58 Winnipeg 75 37

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RUPPERTS
13th at N 432-1209

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27th at N 475-6731

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LAREDO REFILL FILTER BLEND

100 FILTERS • 100 CIGARETTE PAPER TUBES • 5 CARRY-AROUND PACKS
CIGARETTE TOBACCO NET WT 3 OZS.

LAREDO FILTER BLEND

IF YOU WANT SOMETHING DONE RIGHT, DO IT YOURSELF.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It's a real struggle for survival for many of nature's creatures trying to make a go of it in an urban environment. Last year, a neighbor called to us one afternoon to come and see the young birds that had hatched in a nest in his fir tree.

We went across the street and there were the young birds, just beginning to feather out. Two days later we went back to see the progress of the birds and found an empty nest. Our neighbor assumed that a stray cat, seen several times in the area, had made a meal of the young birds.

This year, our own fir tree was chosen as home by a pair of robins. Before we even noticed any birds around, we saw the beginnings of a nest in the branches of the tree. Watching the nest progress was a fascinating thing and you wondered how the birds could ever achieve it.

★

The first twigs are brought in and deposited without too much attention to detail. Then, the birds seem to build a final nest upon the twig foundation, creating a sort of bowl that is surprisingly sturdy.

Even when the nest was completed, the birds were seldom seen but finally it was time to lay some eggs. The next thing we knew, there were three light blue eggs in the nest. While the parents seemed somewhat neglectful of the eggs, one could often be observed sitting on the eggs.

We knew it was not going to be an easy job for the mother bird. The tree was in the front yard and that meant a fairly heavy amount of traffic around it. Cutting the lawn, pulling weeds, turning on the hose or any other activity in the area would scare the mother from the nest.

She would not travel far, generally to the neighbor's yard where she would stand and watch what was going on in the area of the tree. After a few days, however, she would not leave the nest as a result of traffic in and out of the front door.

★

Still, we figured that the mother would end up a nervous wreck and her offspring would turn out neurotic, if such a thing were possible in the bird world. The constant traffic on the street must have been an irritation, along with such things as a family dog frequently in the area of the tree.

The dog never discovered the nest, however, and the birds seemed to know that the animal was no threat to them. Cats, we knew, would be a different story but none had been noticed in the area.

Additionally, it was decided that as soon as the eggs were hatched, we would place a temporary fence around the tree to keep out any hungry feline. You really can't blame the cats too much for going after the birds as this seems to be an instinct with which they were born.

And if everything in nature were left in proper balance, the cat's role as a predator of birds would not be a harmful one. But in the city, nature is not in balance and so it becomes important to alter the natural ways of the cat if you have any feelings for the birds.

★

It was decided that the fence would not be erected until the eggs hatched so as not to disturb the family any sooner or more than absolutely necessary. Additionally, it was figured that no cat would be attracted to the nest until the young ones had hatched out.

The whole thing was of interest because part of the reason for having trees is to accommodate birds. The trees and the birds, as so many other plants and animals, are the life of nature and it is this life that is intriguing.

An understanding of and respect for that life are a pretty good foundation for living as a human being and youngsters who come to know that have an edge on those who don't. But it was all to no avail as a time arrived when no bird was on the nest for two days in a row.

The adult birds were never seen again and one egg disappeared while another had a hole in it. Whatever happened to the family, we have no idea but chalked the misfortune up to overwhelming odds that are stacked up against nature in the average urban setting.



JACK ANDERSON

Committee Majority Gas Company Men

WASHINGTON — Natural gas executives who have shelled out thousands of dollars to the GOP cause, have now been rewarded with key roles in deciding how much the public should pay to their companies.

The Nixon administration claims it's just a coincidence that several big contributors from the gas industry were named to the 41-member National Gas Survey Executive Advisory Committee.

But the 100 million Americans who use natural gas to heat their homes and run their appliances may have a hard time swallowing this whopper as they watch their gas bills climb.

Of the 41 committee members, whose appointments as "principal" policy advisers were announced last month, we found 32 gas company men. Most of the others are in sympathy with the industry. We could identify only one real consumer member.

Conclusion: the advisory committee is about as innocent as a pack of wolves deciding how many of the farmers' chickens they should be allowed to gobble up each night.

But the conflict goes even deeper. Many of the new advisers, who now have the Federal Power Commission's ear on policy matters, come from companies with multi-million-dollar cases before the commission.

The chairman of the blue-ribbon advisory committee is beefy Bill Elmer, chairman of Texas Gas Transmission Corporation. He is known as one of the most powerful and persuasive industry spokesmen in the country.

A key member is Robert O. Anderson, chairman of Atlantic Richfield, who contributed

more than \$45,000 to the GOP in 1968 and 1970. He is now in a position to influence decisions worth millions to Atlantic Richfield, which is a major natural gas firm.

Other GOP contributors who will now be advising the FPC on natural gas matters are Robert Herring of Houston Natural Gas, John Shaw of Southern Natural Gas, W. A. Strauss of Northern Natural Gas, John Swearing of Standard Oil (Indiana), E. D. Brockert of Gulf Oil, Denis Kemball-Cook of Shell Oil and Otto Miller of Standard Oil (California).

All have donated heavily to the GOP political war chests. All their firms have big interests in keeping natural gas prices high.

Footnote: The consumer-battered attitude of the Nixon administration on natural gas began with the appointment of John Nassikas as Federal Power Chairman. Since his takeover, tough regulators at the FPC have been quitting in squads. They have grumbled to us that instead of representing the consumer, Nassikas has represented the fat cats.

★ ★ ★

John Volpe, the hard-working transportation secretary, will take off next week in his \$3.5 million custom Coast Guard jet for a 17-day European junket. A spokesman insists the trip will be all business. Volpe will visit the Paris Air Show, then stop off at the resort and race-course town of Deauville for an aviation symposium, then on to Madrid and Margella for talks with Spanish transportation officials. Marbella, a small town on the Spanish Riviera, doesn't have many travel problems, but it has excellent beaches and golf courses.

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Rescue Operation



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Delegate Selection At Issue

When Sens Elmer Wallwey and Fred Carstens first introduced LB661, it was simply a measure to reduce the filing fees for delegates to national nominating conventions from \$25 to \$10 and for alternate delegates from \$15 to \$10.

That provision still exists. But with political party moguls pushing the idea from the sidelines, Sens. William Swanson and Terry Carpenter led the fight on the Unicameral floor to transform LB661 into a delegate-packing scheme that benefits the parties at the expense of the rank-and-file voter.

Delegates to national political conventions are now elected by the people. Two are elected from each of the three congressional districts and the remainder are elected statewide. Under LB661, between three and five national convention delegates are to be chosen by the parties. Selection would come at the post-primary state conventions. Three delegates would be elected statewide and the remaining delegates from the congressional districts.

Last Friday, Sen. Wayne Ziebarth, who earlier had said that "the Legislature should choose whether a few people who represent the parties are going to be able to name

some of the delegates, or whether the people will decide," withdrew his amendment which would give the voters the right to elect four 1972 delegates statewide and the remainder from congressional districts. Omaha Sen. Duke Snyder then carried the ball with a proposed amendment guaranteeing popular election of the entire delegate slate, but he was rebuffed when he obtained only 13 of the needed 25 votes. The bill, with the party selection proviso still intact, is scheduled for final reading later this month.

Swanson and Carpenter argue that the bill should be passed because the leadership of both parties favor it. But that alone simply does not justify its passage. What is wrong with delegate selection at state party conventions? It allows party power brokers the opportunity to become delegation members without first going before the people. Their selection might not always be representative of grass roots opinion because party conventions can be notoriously undemocratic affairs.

Rank-and-file Democratic and Republican voters in Nebraska will benefit if LB661 is killed on final reading.

Solving Physician Problem

The Legislature's concern over the supply of doctors in Nebraska is understood but its proposed solution will probably not have much effect. The Legislature has pending a resolution directing the University of Nebraska Medical School to concentrate on the admission of Nebraska natives.

Also, the resolution would direct the school to place emphasis on family practice rather than the specialties. We rather doubt that either of these methods, if ever forced on the school, would have the desired effect.

There is no guarantee that because a young man is a Nebraska native, he will stay in Nebraska. The fact is that the state for years has had great difficulty keeping its own people and medicine is no different in this regard than are other professions and business.

The directive in regard to curriculum is an unsound one. The subject matter at the Medical School is better left largely to the

discretion of those who are running the institution.

Such an arbitrary thing as forced emphasis on family practice could greatly distort the program of the Medical School in relation to other schools in the nation and to the demands of the medical profession. Family practice needs to be encouraged but that end is one served by educators and the medical profession on a nationwide basis, not by individual schools.

Far more promising to Nebraska, especially its rural areas, is the growing concept of group practice. This allows for an area to go together, so to speak, for the purpose of providing good health care.

In this way, a health care package can be devised with an area large enough to serve it and attractive enough to encourage young doctors. We can't force people into an environment they don't want but we can create the kind of environment that invites them in.

TOM WICKER



Was Airport Modern The American Dream? The South Now Much Like All The Country

DURHAM, N.C. — The airport here is halfway between Raleigh and Durham. The former is North Carolina's capital and north-south traffic used to run right past the old state house building that distinguished the city. Durham, not too many years ago, was easily recognizable as a cigarette manufacturing center.

Now the political and social and economic change that has come to the South makes the two cities seem, to the casual traveler, all but interchangeable. What's more, to one who has been roaming the South in recent weeks, either could about as easily be Montgomery, Ala., or Little Rock. And while the brand names might be different elsewhere in the country and the drawing voices of the South are still distinctive, the urban scene here is getting to be sadly like Indianapolis, Sacramento or Des Moines.

Spurred on by growing traffic and federal grants, the cities of America — for instance — have spawned a pervasive new architecture — Airport Modern

— that is now as commonplace as the Railroad Gothic of a half century ago. Glass, steel, concrete, plastic, pre-fab panels — the materials of the new architecture are as severe and chilling as the sharp-edged design that gives most air terminals an atmosphere of harsh efficiency and rootless speed, even as the traveler takes his interminable heel-cracking walk to or from the farthest gate.

★ ★ ★

Side by side, past the trip insurance and check-in counters, Hertz and Avis carry on their endless, meaningless war over whether 'tis better to be No. 1 or No. 2. Other than for the color of the miniskirts filling out the form, it's hard for the customer to tell the difference, as he hands over his driver's license and credit card (which would it be today — American Express? Diner's, Carte Blanche, Bank Americard, Air Travel? No. 1 and No. 2 eagerly take them all).

Even if he goes all the way to No. 3, the traveler still can't tell the difference — certainly not by the power-steered,

power-braked, air conditioned, gas-guzzling behemoth into which he is ultimately strapped. Any red-blooded American boy used to be able to tell at a glance a Ford, a Chevrolet or a Plymouth, let alone anything as grand as a Chrysler, a Caddy or a Lincoln; but now an auto renter needs a catalog and a guide in order to tell whether he's at the collapsible, Nader-style wheel of a Catalina, a Cougar, a Charger, a Mustang, a Malibu, a Pinta, a Nina or a Santa Maria. At the 20 per cent corporate discount, who even cares?

Is it a quick trip in and out? Then the traveler registers at the nearby motel, the grandest monument of Airport Modern, where in the Toreador Lounge two impaled flaccid olives are automatically included when the tired blonde in the bunny costume brings the martini with a twist. And in the Country Squire Restaurant off the lobby a hamburger steak is inevitably a charcoal-broiled hickory-smoked chopped sirloin smothered in mushrooms. Howard Johnson's, Holiday Inn, Sheraton, Hyatt House, Ramada, Downtowners, Albert Pick, Statler Hilton — remember to dial 8 for long distance and that the lifeguard

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

Okay, mid-May. It's gonna be a long summer . . . after that preview of the Huskers a week ago. Did they look good? Nope . . . fantastic! As spring begins to fade into summer, it's stretch run time in the Legislature.

And look who's the freshest horse of all as the lawmakers round that final turn. It's Terry Carpenter. He's only 71.

Preparing, pushing, prod- ing, convincing, compromising, consolidating, studying, speaking, striking, advocating, amending, anticipating, acting, he leads.

Some other senators don't care to admit that Terry is the leading force, the driving engine of the Legislature. But he is.

Not so, they say. He's one of forty-nine.

True. But by sheer force of furious activity, Carpenter leads.

Like some Pied Piper playing an irresistible tune, he can lead a majority of the senators over a cliff when he's in form . . . and he has. Sometimes it takes a month to scramble back up the hill.

But he also leads the way to vast legislative accomplishment. No mountain is too high to scale; no task too difficult; no legislative scheme too grandiose or improbable. The record will show that.

Terry dominates, mostly because no senator works harder or so fast. He's always a couple of miles down the road either clearing the way or setting up the barricades.

While senators are reacting to what he did yesterday, Terry is planning for tomorrow.

And that's no reflection on his colleagues, because he would be hard for anyone to contain.

He's had a great session. Look back at the major achievements of this

Legislature and you'll find him in the middle of it.

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While some senators are panting hard after 84 days in session, Terry's still fresh. And he's got a few biggies still up his sleeve.

The last six days in session should be something else.

The showdown on personal property tax exemptions ought to be scheduled for high noon come Tuesday 'cause somebody's gonna get hurt.

That shoot-out between Governor Exon and Senator Burbach has been brewing all session.

Burbach, the master legislative strategist, carefully guided the bill to enactment, employing all his great talents of timing and compromise.

When he had to give a little, he gave.

And always watching and waiting for just the right moment, he shepherded the bill all the way from its introduction last January to this final confrontation in May.

Keeping to his pledge to hold the line on sales and income tax rates, the governor cut the bill down with a veto. The political consequences of that act may be lasting (just ask the Farm Bureau), particularly if the veto stands.

Meanwhile, Burbach kept to his 1967 pledge to work for personal property tax relief as part and parcel of the tax reform program highlighted by enactment of the sales and income tax law.

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And now it's showdown time. Clear the sidewalks, hide the kids, take cover. Gary Cooper is coming down the street.

Another big floor battle is about to break loose too. That one's over the capital construction budget bill.

Dick Marvel led the big operational budget bill to enactment last week in an impressive show of strength. No one lifted a finger to change a single figure in that bill, and Marvel came out of more than four months of hard toil with a

committee bill whose tax dollar figures were below those of the governor.

Now he faces some challenges to the capital construction bill.

It's a slim package, and it may falter and crack under the pressure of the floor.

But it takes only 25 votes to add projects; it will take 33 to appropriate valid funds to build them.

That's where the Appropriations Committee may have outsmarted everyone.

It would have been far wiser strategically for senators who want more spending to have added those amendments to the operational budget bill. That one had to get 33 votes in order to take effect before the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Walton Mon Star

This one won't really need 33 votes. New construction money is in a separate bill, and if it doesn't take effect until three months after the session adjourns, so what?

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Reappropriations for current construction are in a different bill, ready to gather in 33 votes probably without controversy.

Apparently, Senators Burbach and Carpenter are not the only good strategists in the Legislature.

Now, if you think the final six legislative days (probably spread over two weeks) aren't gonna be fun, consider what has yet to be decided.

Well, there's a \$50 million increase in state aid to schools, a directive to the governor to issue \$3 million in highway bonds, a proposal to establish a new state system of community colleges, a plan to intensify pollution control, a package of reappropriation bills, a host of appropriations riders to fund new or expanded programs, a vast new student loan scheme, a hot little measure to provide textbook aid for parochial schools.

And more. There's more. By Memorial Day, it'll be over. And there'll probably be something to remember.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on whether details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent use of the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under the discretion.

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'Touch Of Glory'

Eagle, The Star editorial, "Selective Resentment," May 6 is a bit too much. It was not appropriate for Carpenter to ask Devaney to appear before the legislature to lobby for the bill and equally so for Devaney to accept.

As for selective resentment, what is to be expected when a "selected group" is taxed to pay to construct state buildings, needed or not?

Cigarettes are now taxed

\$1.30 by the state for a carton that retails for \$3.86, or \$2.56 for the cigarettes and whatever federal tax there is. Then the city of Lincoln, and the state again, collects a three per cent sales tax for another 12 cents.

A tax of \$1.42 on a \$2.56 item is over 55 per cent. That kind of a tax on everything would take care of all the state's needs, for a while, at least. Try putting 55 per cent tax on advertising services and watch The Star and all other papers holler.

Can Nebraska constitutionally collect a sales tax on its own excise tax and how much has been collected in this way? And how come 33 votes were needed to override Tiemann's veto of the University library appropriation, yet only 31 votes seem sufficient to override Exon's veto of the five-cent tax for the fieldhouse, etc.?

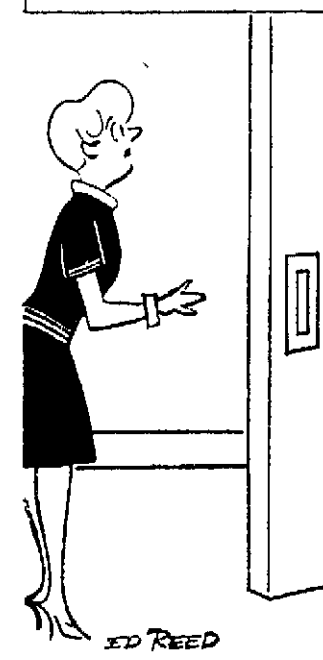
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It is a real pity if our only claim to a "touch of glory" to boost our morale is that which he has given us, as The Star's editorial would seem to indicate.

ALVIN HENRIKSEN

OFF THE RECORD

BOB + DORIS



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By Ed. Reed

"Doris, I guess I'd better mow the lawn — I'm beginning to lose my golf balls."

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It's a real struggle for survival for many of nature's creatures trying to make a go of it in an urban environment. Last year, a neighbor called to us one afternoon to come and see the young birds that had hatched in a nest in his fir tree.

We went across the street and there were the young birds, just beginning to feather out. Two days later we went back to see the progress of the birds and found an empty nest. Our neighbor assumed that a stray cat, seen several times in the area, had made a meal of the young birds.

This year, our own fir tree was chosen as home by a pair of robins. Before we even noticed any birds around, we saw the beginnings of a nest in the branches of the tree. Watching the nest progress was a fascinating thing and you wondered how the birds could ever achieve it.

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The first twigs are brought in and deposited without too much attention to detail. Then, the birds seem to build a final nest upon the twig foundation, creating a sort of bowl that is surprisingly sturdy.

Even when the nest was completed, the birds were seldom seen but finally it was time to lay some eggs. The next thing we knew, there were three light blue eggs in the nest. While the parents seemed somewhat neglectful of the eggs, one could often be observed sitting on the eggs.

We knew it was not going to be an easy job for the mother bird. The tree was in the front yard and that meant a fairly heavy amount of traffic around it. Cutting the lawn, pulling weeds, turning on the hose or any other activity in the area would scare the mother from the nest.

She would not travel far, generally to the neighbor's yard where she would stand and watch what was going on in the area of the tree. After a few days, however, she would not leave the nest as a result of traffic in and out of the front door.

★

Still, we figured that the mother would end up a nervous wreck and her offspring would turn out neurotic, if such a thing were possible in the bird world. The constant traffic on the street must have been an irritation, along with such things as a family dog frequently in the area of the tree.

The dog never discovered the nest, however, and the birds seemed to know that the animal was no threat to them. Cats, we knew, would be a different story but none had been noticed in the area.

Additionally, it was decided that as soon as the eggs were hatched, we would place a temporary fence around the tree to keep out any hungry feline. You really can't blame the cats too much for going after the birds as this seems to be an instinct with which they were born.

And if everything in nature were left in proper balance, the cat's role as a predator of birds would not be a harmful one. But in the city, nature is not in balance and so it becomes important to alter the natural ways of the cat if you have any feelings for the birds.

★

It was decided that the fence would not be erected until the eggs hatched so as not to disturb the family any sooner or more than absolutely necessary. Additionally, it was figured that no cat would be attracted to the nest until the young ones had hatched out.

The whole thing was of interest because part of the reason for having trees is to accommodate birds. The trees and the birds, as so many other plants and animals, are the life of nature and it is this life that is intriguing.

An understanding of and respect for that life are a pretty good foundation for living as a human being and youngsters who come to know that have an edge on those who don't. But it was all to no avail as a time arrived when no bird was on the nest for two days in a row.

The adult birds were never seen again and one egg disappeared while another had a hole in it. Whatever happened to the family, we have no idea but chalked the misfortune up to overwhelming odds that are stacked up against nature in the average urban setting.



JACK ANDERSON

Committee Majority Gas Company Men

WASHINGTON — Natural gas executives, who have shelled out thousands of dollars to the GOP cause, have now been rewarded with key roles in deciding how much the public should pay to their companies.

The Nixon administration claims it's just a coincidence that several big contributors from the gas industry were named to the 41-member National Gas Survey Executive Advisory Committee.

But the 100 million Americans who use natural gas to heat their homes and run their appliances may have a hard time swallowing this whopper as they watch their gas bills climb.

Of the 41 committee members, whose appointments as "principal" policy advisers were announced last month, we found 32 gas company men. Most of the others are in sympathy with the industry. We could identify only one real consumer member.

Conclusion: the advisory committee is about as innocent as a pack of wolves deciding how many of the farmers' chickens they should be allowed to gobble up each night.

But the conflict goes even deeper. Many of the new advisers, who now have the Federal Power Commission's ear on policy matters, come from companies with multi-million-dollar cases before the commission.

The chairman of the blue-ribbon advisory committee is beefy Bill Elmer, chairman of Texas Gas Transmission Corporation. He is known as one of the most powerful and persuasive industry spokesmen in the country.

A key member is Robert O. Anderson, chairman of Atlantic Richfield, who contributed

more than \$45,000 to the GOP in 1968 and 1970. He is now in a position to influence decisions worth millions to Atlantic Richfield, which is a major natural gas firm.

Other GOP contributors who will now be advising the FPC on natural gas matters are Robert Herring of Houston Natural Gas, John Shaw of Southern Natural Gas, W. A. Strauss of Northern Natural Gas, John Swearing of Standard Oil (Indiana), E. D. Brockett of Gulf Oil, Denis Kemball-Cook of Shell Oil and Otto Miller of Standard Oil (California).

All have donated heavily to the GOP political war chests. All their firms have big interests in keeping natural gas prices high.

Footnote: The consumer-battered attitude of the Nixon administration on natural gas began with the appointment of John Nassikas as Federal Power Chairman. Since his takeover, tough regulators at the FPC have been quitting in squads. They have grumbled to us that instead of representing the consumer, Nassikas has represented the fat cats.

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John Volpe, the hard-working transportation secretary, will take off next week in his \$3.5 million custom Coast Guard jet for a 17-day European junket. A spokesman insists the trip will be all business. Volpe will visit the Paris Air Show, then stop off at the resort and race-course town of Deauville for an aviation symposium, then on to Madrid and Margella for talks with Spanish transportation officials. Marbella, a small town on the Spanish Riviera, doesn't have many travel problems, but it has excellent beaches and golf courses.

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Rescue Operation



Delegate Selection At Issue

When Sens. Elmer Walley and Fred Carstens first introduced LB661, it was simply a measure to reduce the filing fees for delegates to national nominating conventions from \$25 to \$10 and for alternate delegates from \$15 to \$10.

That provision still exists. But with political party moguls pushing the idea from the sidelines, Sens. William Swanson and Terry Carpenter led the fight on the Unicameral floor to transform LB661 into a delegate-packing scheme that benefits the parties at the expense of the rank-and-file voter.

Delegates to national political conventions are now elected by the people. Two are elected from each of the three congressional districts and the remainder are elected statewide. Under LB661, between three and five national convention delegates are to be chosen by the parties. Selection would come at the post-primary state conventions. Three delegates would be elected statewide and the remaining delegates from the congressional districts.

Last Friday, Sen. Wayne Ziebarth, who earlier had said that "the Legislature should choose whether a few people who represent the parties are going to be able to name

some of the delegates, or whether the people will decide," withdrew his amendment which would give the voters the right to elect four 1972 delegates statewide and the remainder from congressional districts. Omaha Sen. Duke Snyder then carried the ball with a proposed amendment guaranteeing popular election of the entire delegate slate, but he was rebuffed when he obtained only 13 of the needed 25 votes. The bill, with the party selection proviso still intact, is scheduled for final reading later this month.

Swanson and Carpenter argue that the bill should be passed because the leadership of both parties favor it. But that alone simply does not justify its passage. What is wrong with delegate selection at state party conventions? It allows party power brokers the opportunity to become delegation members without first going before the people. Their selection might not always be representative of grass roots opinion because party conventions can be notoriously undemocratic affairs.

Rank-and-file Democratic and Republican voters in Nebraska will benefit if LB661 is killed on final reading.

Solving Physician Problem

The Legislature's concern over the supply of doctors in Nebraska is understood but its proposed solution will probably not have much effect. The Legislature has pending a resolution directing the University of Nebraska Medical School to concentrate on the admission of Nebraska natives.

Also, the resolution would direct the school to place emphasis on family practice rather than the specialties. We rather doubt that either of these methods, if ever forced on the school, would have the desired effect.

There is no guarantee that because a young man is a Nebraska native, he will stay in Nebraska. The fact is that the state for years has had great difficulty keeping its own people and medicine is no different in this regard than are other professions and businesses.

The directive in regard to curriculum is an unsound one. The subject matter at the Medical School is better left largely to the

discretion of those who are running the institution.

Such an arbitrary thing as forced emphasis on family practice could greatly distort the program of the Medical School in relation to other schools in the nation and to the demands of the medical profession. Family practice needs to be encouraged but that end is one served by educators and the medical profession on a nationwide basis, not by individual schools.

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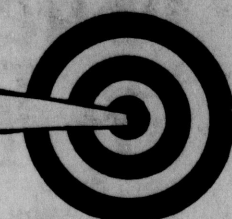
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ALVIN HENRIKSEN

Eating roadside food in America used to be a gamble with loaded dice; heartburn was certain if plomaine was only possible. Now, progress has taken danger out of the game and the ubiquitous fast-food industry guarantees the same lack of taste and nourishment in the crinkled French fries and quarter pound beef burger you get in Nashville, Charlotte, Harrisburg or Butte. Shaky's Pizza, Hot Shops, MacDonald's, Colonel Sanders, Shoney's Big Boy, Dunkin' Donuts — the ketchup always comes in plastic tubes and there is no such thing as a small coke, but the roast beef sandwich is the greatest at Arby's or the Roy Rogers.

It is easy, nowadays, to get downtown from any airport — just guide your rented charger onto the beltway, the interstate, the freeway, the boulevard, and whether it is the outer loop, the inner link, or the thruway, after breathtaking adventures, you will be spewed out into a traffic jam just past the shopping center and across the street from the mobile home dealership.

(c) New York Times Service

Editor's Note: Nebraska levies an excise tax and a sales tax against the price of the product in the case of cigarettes, liquor and beer.

Thirty-three votes are required to enact valid appropriations beyond the governor's recommendations; 30 votes are required to override a veto. Gov. Tiemann's veto of a portion of the library appropriation was not necessary because the appropriation was invalid at the moment it failed to receive 33 votes on final reading.

★ ★ ★

Cancer Crusade

Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to express sincere appreciation to all 1971 residential Cancer Crusade volunteers, as well as to all Lincoln citizens who responded so willingly to these volunteers, and to the news media for their fine cooperation during our Cancer Crusade. Once again, all have successfully united in determination to help conquer cancer.

The results of these efforts indicate that Lincoln citizens are concerned about cancer and do care enough to help further the cancer research program. As of May 12, contributions received totaled \$18,724.00, and more continues to come in. This is ahead of last year's schedule.

Hats off to all for a job well done!

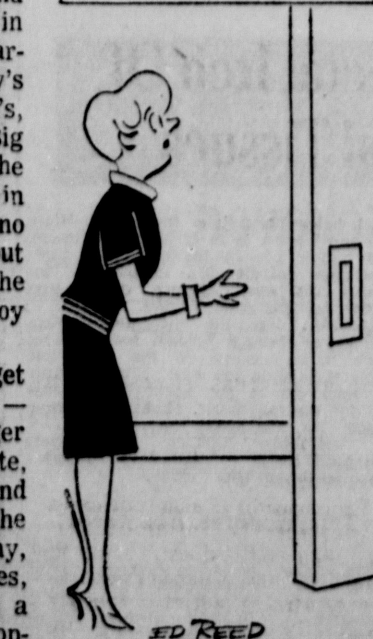
MRS. SAM SCHWARTZKOPF
Residential Chairman
Lancaster County
Cancer Crusade

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

BOB+DORIS

1971 The Register and Tribune Syndicate 5-17



"Doris, I guess I'd better mow the lawn — I'm beginning to lose my golf balls."



ED REED

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and one of our expert carpet men sales people will determine your needs and arrive at your home with samples of the qualities most suitable for your particular home. Advice about colors and wear is the help most often needed and the above phone numbers will bring quick action and information about famous name mills...

Mohawk, Karastan, Bigelow, Lees, Cabin Crafts... Call today and make your appointment!

Carpeting, 6th Floor Downtown Lower Level Gateway

1ST ANNIVERSARY SELL-a-bration

Clock Tower East

Shopping Center — 70th & A

WIN \$1000.00

You can be a big \$1000.00 winner in cash... all you need to do is register at any store at Clock Tower East... weekly \$100.00 winners too... so hurry to 70th and A.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Promptly Relieved

Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief from Such Burning Itch and Pain in Many Cases.

The burning itch and pain caused by infection and inflammation in hemorrhoidal tissues can cause much suffering. But there is an exclusive formulation that in many cases gives prompt relief for hours from this itch and pain so that the sufferer is more comfortable again. It also actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissue caused by inflammation and infection.

Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center reported similar successful results in many cases. This is the same medication you can buy at any drug counter under the name Preparation H®.

Preparation H also lubricates to protect the inflamed surface area and it doesn't sting or smart. In fact, it has very soothing qualities which make it especially helpful during the night when itching becomes more intense.

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<p>ONLY 400! EVEREADY BATTERIES</p> <p>REGULAR 25c</p> <p>LARGE "D" AND MED. "C" SIZES</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p> <p>7c</p>	<p>ONLY 300 PLASTIC BUSHEL BASKET LINERS</p> <p>ASST. COLORS!</p> <p>REGULAR 69c</p> <p>7c</p>	<p>MEASURING SPOON SETS</p> <p>LONG HANDLED PLASTIC</p> <p>REGULAR 25c</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p> <p>7c</p>
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<p>GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM</p> <p>14 3/4 OUNCES</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.49</p> <p>57c</p>	<p>LISTERINE 17 OZ. BONUS BOTTLE</p> <p>3 FREE OUNCES!</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.29</p> <p>67c</p>
<p>ultra brite TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>ULTRA-BRITE</p> <p>TOOTHPASTE REGULAR OR MINT FLAVOR</p> <p>LARGE SIZE</p> <p>REGULAR 89c</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p> <p>37c</p>	<p>WILKINSON SUPER SWORD</p> <p>EDGE BLADES</p> <p>5's</p> <p>27c</p>

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Miller & Paine

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"BEFORE I WAS AN ORDINARY SHOPPER — BUT NOW I'M A..."



Prices good through May 22, 1971—Please shop early, quantities are limited.

"SUPER SAVER"

THANKS TO



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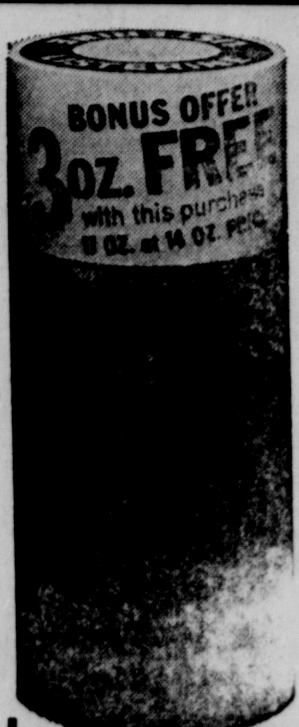
MERCERIZED WHITE THREAD
SIZE 50
300 YARD ROLL ONLY 600!
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LIMIT 2
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YOUR CHOICE...
ONLY 200 PLASTIC MIXING BOWL 5 QT.
REGULAR 89c
ONLY 200—GEARED ICE CREAM SCOOP
REGULAR 79c
ONLY 300—6' BROWN EXTENSION CORDS
REGULAR 69c
LIMIT 1 OF EACH PLEASE
27c



GILLETTE
FOAMY SHAVE CREAM
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REGULAR \$1.49
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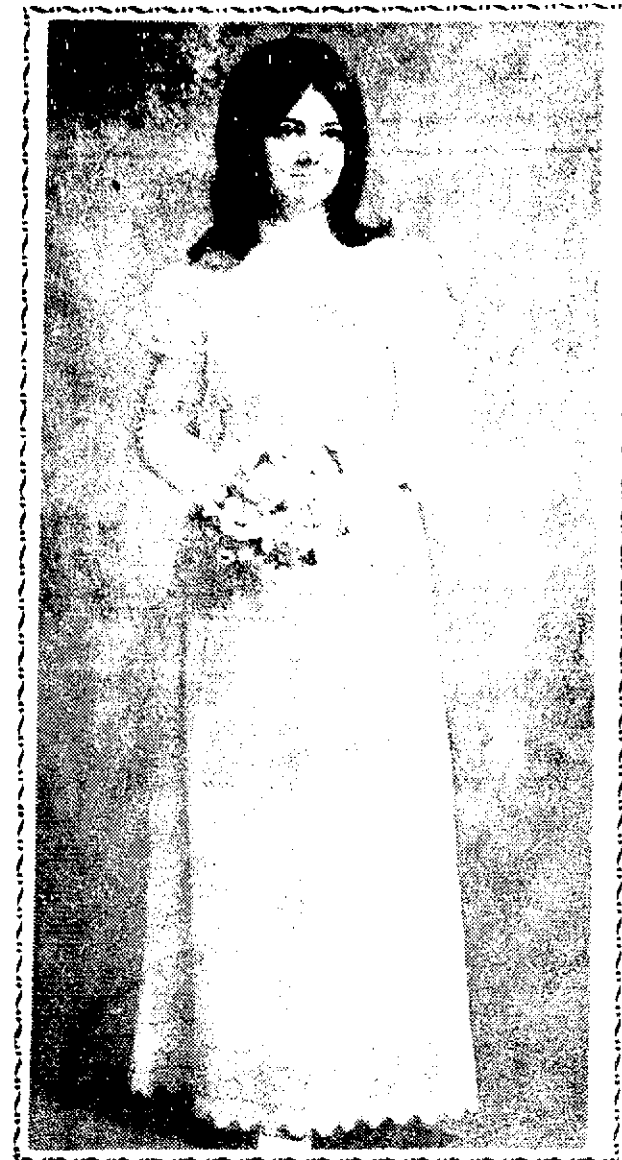


REGULAR 79c

1ST ANNIVERSARY SELL-a-bration
Clock Tower East
Shopping Center — 70th & A
WIN \$1000.00
You can be a big \$1000.00 winner in cash... all you need to do is register at any store at Clock Tower East... weekly \$100.00 winners too... so hurry to 70th and A.

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Mary Catherine Dean Is Bride



The wedding of Miss Mary Catherine Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dean, and John Henry Yost of Carol Stream, Ill., took place on Saturday afternoon, May 15, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Forsyth. The lines of the 4:30 o'clock ceremony were read by Judge Bartlett E. Boyles before a background of lilies. The service took place beneath a crystal chandelier in the living room which overlooks the beautiful garden.

Two two attendants, Miss Linda Becker, who was the maid of honor, and bridesmaid Miss Linda Yost, sister of the bridegroom, appeared in alike frocks of radiant rose linen. White lace patterned the fitted bodices, contoured the Florentine necklines and was repeated to hand the puffed sleeves. They carried bouquets of pink carnations, white roses, daisies and gypsophelia.

Victor Groth served as best man, and the groomsmen was the bridegroom's brother, James Yost.

Simplicity accented the gown of cotton lace chosen by the bride for her wedding. Re-embroidered lace fashioned the high, Victorian collar and ornamented the leg o'mutton sleeves of the smoothly sculptured bodice, and beneath the slender, widely banded waistline the floor-length skirt was in the dirndl mode. She wore ribbons and white roses in her hair, and she carried a bouquet of dark pink carnations, white roses, daisies and gypsophelia.

Mr. Yost and his bride will reside at 595 Gunderson Dr., in Carol Springs, Ill. The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Yost was graduated from the University of Nebraska, and now is associated with the Woodmen Accident and Life Co.

Party Compliments Susan Beachly



When one is a bride-elect and a student at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine all at one at one and the same

time, life can verge on the hectic side.

Miss Susan Beachly, however, takes it in her stride. Her marriage to Tom Williams, will be solemnized on Sunday, June 20, and between now and then the bride-to-be, who is in her second year at the College of Medicine, will have little time to catch a deep breath. In addition to her studies the

young lady will be devoting some of her time to commuting between Omaha and Lincoln — all for parties sake.

Miss Beachly was in town during the weekend and was the incentive for a luncheon for which Mrs. Jack Pace, Mrs. Arthur Baldus and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, Jr., were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Pace.

Following the luncheon the soon-to-be bride was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Clarence Williams, Miss Beachly, Mrs. Hal Mardis, the bride-elect's maternal grandmother; Mrs. William Beachly, mother of the bride, and Miss Saranne Bookstrom.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
PTA, Leadership Training Institute, 8:30 o'clock, Terrace Room, Hotel Lincoln.
Havelock YMCA, Y-Wives, 9:30 o'clock.
Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees, State Hospital Party.
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON
PEO, Chapter BR, salad and sandwich luncheon, 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis, 1325 Fall Creek Rd.
Camp Fire Girls, Seward Flyup, 3:30 o'clock, Civic Center, Seward.

EVENING
PEO, Chapter GJ, trip to Beatrice PEO Home, 5:30 o'clock Gateway Mall.
Women In Construction, 6 o'clock, New Holiday Inn.
Christian Business Women, dinner, 6 o'clock, Terrace Room, Hotel Lincoln.
Camp Fire Girls, District 2, Flyup, 7 o'clock, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan.



MISS DIANE ROTH

Town and campus will share interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Roth of the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynn, to William Kenneth Guest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guest.

The wedding will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Miss Roth is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and where she is majoring in interior design.

Mr. Guest is a senior in chemical engineering at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Fly-Ups Planned

Blue Bird parents will be "in the wings" when their third-grade daughters receive their certificates and emblems when they "fly-up" into the Camp Fire level of Camp Fire Girls in three district ceremonies this week. The fathers will have a hand in the ceremony when they tie the official Camp Fire Girl scarf on their daughters.

District 1 Fly-up will be held on Thursday evening, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock at St. Mark's Methodist Church; District 2 will meet at Westminster

Presbyterian Church on Monday, May 17 at 7 o'clock in the evening; and District 3 on Thursday evening, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church.

To Speak

Robert D. Zimmerman, a Lincoln attorney, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Lincoln Chapter of Women In Construction. The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock on Monday evening, May 17, at the new Holiday Inn.

The program will be on incorporation. All chapters of Women in Construction are in the process of incorporating.

PEO Group

Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis will entertain the members of Chapter BR of the PEO at a 1 o'clock salad and sandwich luncheon on Monday afternoon, May 17.

THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*

FADE THEM OUT

"Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.50.

Bridge: another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 10 8		♠ 9 6 5 4 2	
♥ A 10 9 3		♥ Q	
♦ A K 10 4 3		♦ Q 6 5	
♣ 8		♣ Q 9 6 5	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 7		♠ A Q J 3	
♥ K 6 5		♥ J 8 7 4 2	
♦ 7 2		♦ J 9 8	
♣ A K J 10 7 4 3		♣ 2	

The bidding:
East Pass South 1♥ West 1NT North 2♥
Pass Pass 3♥ 3NT 4♥

Opening lead — seven of spades.

This deal occurred in the Vanderbilt team of four championship back in 1934. West was Ely Culbertson, then at the height of his brilliant career, and across from him was his favorite partner, Ted Lightner.

Culbertson tried to talk his opponent out of a game by bidding one and three notrump in an effort to represent all-around strength, but North-South paid no attention and got to four hearts anyhow.

Mr. C. led his singleton spade, won by declarer who played a heart to the ace, catching the queen. The ten of hearts return went to the king and Culbertson now returned a low club!

Lightner won with the queen and had no trouble diagnosing the purpose of the underlead in clubs. Lightner returned a spade and Culbertson ruffed to put the contract down one.

The bidding had pretty well marked Lightner with the queen of clubs, since otherwise he could scarcely have bid three clubs.

But even if Lightner had never supported clubs, the underlead of the A-K would still have been a good shot, for obviously only a spade ruff could beat the contract. The 30-point trick that might be lost was a negligible factor to consider.

At the other table, Culbertson's teammates bid and made four hearts with the North-South hands to produce a net gain on the deal of 720 points.

West sealed his doom at this table when he chose the king of clubs as his opening salvo. The spade play at trick two came too late. There was no way for East to give West a ruff, and South made ten tricks very easily.

Courtesy For Kathy Leuthauser



A sunny May morning affords the perfect background for a patio party, but even a patio party can become a particularly festive one—and it did last Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Donald Purvis.

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Especially for Midwest hard water—100% non-precipitating.

Mary Catherine Dean Is Bride



The wedding of Miss Mary Catherine Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dean, and John Henry Yost of Carol Stream, Ill., took place on Saturday afternoon, May 15, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Forsyth. The lines of the 4:30 o'clock ceremony were read by Judge Bartlett E. Boyles before a background of lilies. The service took place beneath a crystal chandelier in the living room which overlooks the beautiful garden.

Two two attendants, Miss Linda Becker, who was the maid of honor, and bridesmaid Miss Linda Yost, sister of the bridegroom, appeared in alike frocks of radiant rose linen. White lace patterned the fitted bodices, contoured the Florentine necklines and was repeated to band the puffed sleeves. They carried bouquets of pink carnations, white roses, daisies and gypsophelia.

Victor Groth served as best man, and the groomsmen were the bridegroom's brother, James Yost.

Simplicity accented the gown of cotton lace chosen by the bride for her wedding. Re-embroidered lace fashioned the high, Victorian collar and ornamented the leg o'mutton sleeves of the smoothly sculptured bodice, and beneath the slender, widely banded waistline the floor-length skirt was in the dirndl mode. She wore ribbons and white roses in her hair, and she carried a bouquet of dark pink carnations, white roses, daisies and gypsophelia.

Mr. Yost and his bride will reside at 595 Gunderson Dr., in Carol Springs, Ill.

The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Yost was graduated from the University of Nebraska, and now is associated with the Woodmen Accident and Life Co.

Party Compliments Susan Beachly



When one is a bride-elect and a student at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine all at one and the same

time, life can verge on the hectic side.

Miss Susan Beachly, however, takes it in her stride. Her marriage to Tom Williams, will be solemnized on Sunday, June 20, and between now and then the bride-to-be, who is in her second year at the College of Medicine, will have little time to catch a deep breath. In addition to her studies the

young lady will be devoting some of her time to commuting between Omaha and Lincoln — all for parties sake.

Miss Beachly was in town during the weekend and was the incentive for a luncheon for which Mrs. Jack Pace, Mrs. Arthur Baldus and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, Jr., were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Pace.

Following the luncheon the soon-to-be bride was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Clarence Williams, Miss Beachly, Mrs. Hal Mardis, the bride-elect's maternal grandmother; Mrs. William Beachly, mother of the bride, and Miss Saranne Bookstrom.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

PTA, Leadership Training Institute, 8:30 o'clock, Terrace Room, Hotel Lincoln.
Havelock YMCA, Y-Wives, 9:30 o'clock.
Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees, State Hospital Park.
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON

PEO, Chapter BR, salad and sandwich luncheon, 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis, 1325 Fall Creek Rd.
Camp Fire Girls, Seward Flyup, 3:30 o'clock, Civic Center, Seward.

EVENING

PEO, Chapter GJ, trip to Beatrice PEO Home, 5:30 o'clock Gateway Mall.
Women In Construction, 6 o'clock, New Holiday Inn.
Christian Business Women, dinner, 6 o'clock, Terrace Room, Hotel Lincoln.
Camp Fire Girls, District 2, Flyup, 7 o'clock, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan.



MISS DIANE ROTH

Town and campus will share interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Roth of the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynn, to William Kenneth Guest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guest.

The wedding will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Miss Roth is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and where she is majoring in interior design.

Mr. Guest is a senior in chemical engineering at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Fly-Ups Planned

Blue Bird parents will be "in the wings" when their third-grade daughters receive their certificates and emblems when they "fly-up" into the Camp Fire level of Camp Fire Girls in three district ceremonies this week. The fathers will have a hand in the ceremony when they tie the official Camp Fire Girl scarf on their daughters.

District 1 Fly-up will be held on Thursday evening, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock at St. Mark's Methodist Church; District 2 will meet at Westminster

Presbyterian Church on Monday, May 17 at 7 o'clock in the evening; and District 3 on Thursday evening, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church.

To Speak

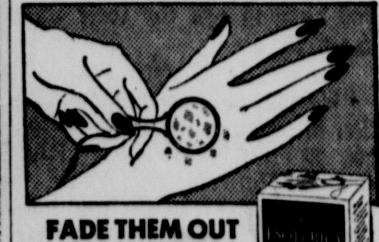
Robert D. Zimmerman, a Lincoln attorney, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Lincoln Chapter of Women In Construction. The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock on Monday evening, May 17, at the new Holiday Inn.

The program will be on incorporation. All chapters of Women In Construction are in the process of incorporating.

PEO Group

Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis will entertain the members of Chapter BR of the PEO at a 1 o'clock salad and sandwich luncheon on Monday afternoon, May 17.

THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.50.

Bridge: another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 10 8		♠ 9 6 5 4 2	
♥ A 10 9 3		♥ Q	
♦ A K 10 4 3		♦ Q 6 5	
♣ 8		♣ Q 9 6 5	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A Q J 3		♠ 7	
♥ J 8 7 4 2		♥ K 6 5	
♦ J 9 8		♦ 7 2	
♣ 2		♣ A K J 10 7 4 3	

The bidding:		Opening lead	
East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 NT	2 NT
3 ♣	3 ♥	3 NT	4 ♥

Opening lead — seven of spades.

This deal occurred in the Vanderbilt team of four championship back in 1934. West was Ely Culbertson, then at the height of his brilliant career, and across from him was his favorite partner, Ted Lightner.

Culbertson tried to talk his opponent out of a game by bidding one and three notrump in an effort to represent all-around strength, but North-South paid no attention and got to four hearts anyhow.

Mr. C. led his singleton spade, won by declarer who played a heart to the ace, catching the queen. The ten of hearts return went to the king and Culbertson now returned a low club!

Lightner won with the queen and had no trouble diagnosing the purpose of the underlead in clubs. Lightner returned a spade and Culbertson ruffed to put the contract down one.

The bidding had pretty well marked Lightner with the queen of clubs, since otherwise he could scarcely have bid three clubs.

But even if Lightner had never supported clubs, the underlead of the A-K would still have been a good shot, for obviously only a spade ruff could beat the contract. The 30-point trick that might be lost was a negligible factor to consider.

At the other table, Culbertson's teammates bid and made four hearts with the North-South hands to produce a net gain on the deal of 720 points.

West sealed his doom at this table when he chose the king of clubs as his opening salvo. The spade play at trick two came too late. There was no way for East to give West a ruff, and South made ten tricks very easily.

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Hints from Martha

Martha Bohlsen
TV and Radio
Personality

Nebraska Wesleyan University conferred 263 degrees at its annual commencement ceremonies Sunday. It was the largest class in NWU's history.

The graduation list:

Bachelor of Arts: Jean Bacon, Lexington; John Beers, Fort Dodge, Ia.; Warren Bell, Lincoln; Bruce Boyd, (with distinction), Omaha; Donald Bruning, Longmont, Colo.; Steven Carper, Lincoln; Dennis Demko, Elkhorn; Claudia Dunagan, (with high distinction), Lincoln; (with high distinction), Omaha, Ia.; Glenda Bass Jardine, Lincoln; Chris Jenks, Wheat Ridge, Colo.; Patricia Davison Johnson, Lincoln; Cynthia Koehler Kugler, (with high distinction), Lincoln; John Kunkel, Jr., West Des Moines, Ia.; Kathryn Lang, (with distinction), Carlin; Bruce McAlister, Lincoln; Paul Miller, North Platte; Donna Jo Moody, Wausau; Kirtie Naylor, Omaha; Paul Riedesel, (with high distinction), Lincoln; Ernest Schultze, San Diego, Calif.;

Charles Timken, Lincoln; Woodrow Wellage, Lincoln.

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Virginia Hogan Bachman, Lincoln; Craig Baker, Wahoo; Kathleen Good Baker, Wahoo; Michael Butler, Lincoln; Teresa Coswell, Cairo; Christine Blemens, Columbia Heights, Minn.; Mary Comstock, Bellevue; Deanna Lamb Cope, Lincoln; Linda McClure Daniel, Omaha; Steve Daniel, Omaha; Judith Hughes Desch, Lincoln; Seanne Delmer, (with distinction), Lincoln; Lisa Eads, Milwaukee, Wis.; Thomas Emerson, Lincoln; Connie Franklin, Aurora, Colo.; Vicki Frisch, Auburn; Cynthia Fritz, (with distinction), Mesa, Ariz.; Vicki Guida, Independence, Kan.; Candie Wedingfeld Hansen, Lincoln; Roxanne Hansler, Omaha; Cheryl Hennessey, Fremont; Linda Hollstein, Rushville; Sue Jeffrey, Smithfield; Judith Johnson, (with high distinction), Minden; Merikay Larsen, Keith, Lincoln; Diana Knoll, (with distinction), Arvada, Colo.; Jane Kuehn, Hastings; Thomas McAlister, Moline, Ill.; Stephen McAlister, Lincoln; Rex Mercer, Jr., Lincoln; Dennis Nissen, Lincoln; Ruth Norton, Lincoln; Barbara Noyes, Lincoln; Bruce Oberhelman, Lincoln; David Ocken, Polo, Ill.; Dana

Poore, Lincoln; Dorilla Reed, Independence, Kan.; Karen Rickert, Nashville, Tenn.; Mary Lou Rogers, (with distinction), Lincoln; Donald Steven, Lincoln; Ruth Snyder, Lincoln; Steven Spaldin, Lincoln; Kathie Stader, Bartlesville, Okla.; Barbara Stein, (with distinction), Hastings; Carol Stewart, Darsa, Colo.; Kent Swanson, Moline, Ill.; Larry Tegler, Medway Grove; Nancy Terman, Potter; Jeanne Terry, Norfolk; Brenda Theobald, Longmont, Colo.; Ronald Vaca, Cedar Bluffs; Jo Anne Visser, Sterling, Colo.; Marilyn Vogel, (with high distinction), Lincoln; Vicki Whitmore, Battle Creek, Mich.; Vicki Woodworth, (with high distinction), Wheat Ridge, Colo.; Nancy Worrell, Lincoln; Rebecca Young, Missouri Valley, Ia.; Thomas Young, Beatrice.

Bachelor of Music: Susan Seaton Cook, Grant; Walter Krieger, Morrill; Phyllis Marlin Ulrich, Lincoln.

Bachelor of Music Education: Dale Comer, (with high distinction), Falls City; Robert Cook, Jr., (with distinction), Grant; Steven Holland, Falls City; Denise Neudeck, Omaha; Mary Peters, Yutan; Robert Putman, Ogallala; John Ulrich, Lincoln.

Bachelor of Science: Marjorie

Paul Hancock, Lincoln; David Haydon, Lincoln; Evan Haydon, Lincoln; Curtis Hays, Blount, Mo.; Susan Hennessey, (with highest distinction), Lincoln; William Hirsch, Lincoln; Lawrence Hoyer, Lincoln; James Hubbell, (with distinction), Dewese; William Hussey, Lincoln; Peggy Jarchow, Lincoln; H. J. J. Johnson, Lincoln; Robert Johnson, St. Paul; Larry Kallenborn, (with distinction), Hickman; Wesley Koeber, St. Paul; Michael Kemling, Aurora; Karen Kimball Kirk, Lincoln; Scott Kline, Lexington; Dale Clark, Ottumwa, Ia.; Judith Dean Clegg, Lincoln; Jerry D. L. (with distinction), Lincoln; Cynthia Comstock, Bellevue; Roger Comstock, Kearney; Susan Dahl, (with high distinction), Lincoln; Leanne Davis, Des Moines, Ia.; Roberta DeBruyne, Rock Island, Ill.; Georgia Mankie Dinn, Lincoln; James Edington, Lincoln; Robert Egger, Lincoln; Craig Einsel, Hastings; Lauren Ekahl, Douglas; Suzanne Allam Emery, Richard Erickson, Benedict; Richard Fontane, North Platte; Steven Foster, Willard; Henry Furst, Lincoln; Robert Gardner, Jr., Lincoln; John Gausman, Hastings; Miguel Gomez, Lincoln; David Sprague, Goss, Lincoln; Mark Guy, Red Cloud;

Rajewich, Grand Island; James Ramey, Luora, Ariz.; James Rainer, Hastings; Shirley Landon, Retzlaff, Walton; Vilis Riis, Lincoln; Max Ross, Gering; Charles Rybar, Bellevue; Del Sand, Jr., Rochester, Minn.; April Plumb Setchell, Lincoln; Robert Schlumberger, Lincoln; Anita Schou, Chapell; Ricky Shibata, Lincoln; Tek Tioel Sie, Kowloon, Hong Kong; Deborah Strang, Mitchell; Elvon Tall, Lincoln; Torance Trook, Weeping Water; Elaine Washburn, Ashland; Elizabeth Wilson, Lincoln; George With, Lincoln; Perry Wood, Palmyra.

Rogers Suggests NWU Graduates Look For Identity

Nebraska Wesleyan University President Dr. Vance Rogers warned students Sunday that they will not find answers to society's problems "by endeavoring to drop out of society nor by blinding your eyes to the existing crises."

Rogers made the comments in remarks prepared for delivery to a baccalaureate address to the school's students during the NWU commencement weekend.

"Whether one is a hippie, or thinks he wears a halo," said Rogers, "most of us are guilty of hypocrisy and the role-playing we think we are getting away with has become an end in itself."

"I urge each of you to accept self-confrontation as the starting point; that you seek a model to emulate; and that you enter into a commitment of life with purpose and identity as your goals."

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Special Honors Go To 4 NWU Faculty Members

Four Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty members received special recognition for their classroom teaching at the 62nd annual commencement Sunday.

Dr. Charles Tritt, professor of music, received the Trustees Honor Faculty Award. The award to a full professor is valued at \$1,200.

Mrs. Naomi Wilson, associate professor of education, received a Trustees Honor Faculty Award given to an associate professor. This award is valued at \$800.

Receiving the 1971 President's Award — Creative Young Professor were Dr. Robert D. Bush, assistant professor of history and David M. Clark, associate professor of speech and drama. Each received \$500.

Dr. Tritt has taught in public schools in Indiana, at the University of New Hampshire, the Army Music School in Rome and Doane College before joining the NWU faculty in 1957.

He served many years as organist of Trinity United Methodist Church in Lincoln, teaches organ at Nebraska Wesleyan University and for several years was director of



Dr. Tritt Mrs. Wilson Clark Dr. Bush

the University Choir. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists Music Educators National Conference, National Association of Music Teachers, AAUP, Phi Mu Alpha, Pi Kappa Lambda and Phi Delta Kappa.

Mrs. Wilson began her teaching career in the Chadron public schools, directed the lab school at Chadron State, and taught one year in the Lincoln Public Schools before joining Nebraska Wesleyan in 1957.

She has authored a Handbook for Student Teachers, served as faculty adviser to numerous student groups and during the summer of 1969 and 70 participated in a National Education Association — U.S. Agency for International Development Teach Corps program in Ethiopia. The past year she has conducted an Urban.

Mrs. Wilson is a member of

AAUW, national, state and local education associations, Nebraska Association of College Teachers of English, Delta Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi and is a committee member of the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children.

Dr. Bush joined the faculty in 1968 while completing his doctorate at the University of Kansas under a National Teaching Fellow program. He is a member of the American Historical Association, Phi Alpha Theta, and NEA.

For the past two years, he has been conducting research sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education on the role of the Utopian as a Social Scientist, a study from Thomas More to Karl Marx.

Dr. Bush earned his bachelor degree at the University of Dubuque, his M.A. at the University of Richmond and was

an assistant instructor while at the University of Kansas.

Clark joined the faculty in 1962 and is currently on leave, completing his Ph.D. study at the University of Nebraska. He has authored several articles and plays and was a finalist in a playwrighting contest sponsored by the General Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church. One of his plays was performed in 1963 for the National Town and Country Conference of the church.

Clark was named Outstanding Young Speech Teacher by the Central States Speech Association in 1964. He has directed a religious drama summer workshop and touring company at Nebraska Wesleyan and the experimental theatre program. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega and the American Educational Theatre Association.

Water Fights Kill 3

Srinagar, Kashmir (UPI) — At least three persons were killed and 31 others seriously injured during more than a dozen clashes among villagers diverting water from irrigation canals from one Kashmir Valley village to another during a months-long water shortage, official reports said.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Monday

Virgo natives speak in a manner designed to get across precise meanings. Virgo does not usually have great range where voice is concerned, although there are exceptions. These persons, like Gemini, seem constantly to be on the go. There is little rest for the weary where Virgo is concerned. Virgo harmonizes with Scorpio, Cancer, Capricorn and Taurus. There is fascination with Pisces, but the two signs are opposites. Libra individuals are especially fortunate for Virgo when it comes to financial transactions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't mix money and friendship. The one at this time, should be kept separate. One born under Taurus is apt now to be argumentative. Take this in Aries. Make intelligent concessions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Be diplomatic. Don't you gain what is needed go slow. Trying to rush now only consumes additional time, funds. You are going in right direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You cannot simply run and leave obligations, responsibilities. Older individuals does have a right to an explanation. See through person who is shallow. Dance to your own tune.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Obtain hint from Gemini message. One who accuses money may be trying to impress you. Be to heed inner voice. Do what must be done — in practical manner. Avoid get-rich-quick schemes.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You have more on your side than might be imagined. One close to you is less than optimistic. Display faith in quiet, unassuming manner. Steer clear now of legal complications.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Important to pace yourself. Otherwise, you invite difficulty brought on by excessive fatigue. Welcome fresh concepts. Break out of emotional rut. Check reservations, schedules.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relations with opposite sex, ability to creatively present ideas, are emphasized. Problems with intuition. You instinctively know what is to be done. Now is the time to do it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be positive properly, other assets are secured by properly defined legal agreements. Taking things for granted now can be costly. Consult expert. Throw aside foolish pride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Light touch is appropriate. Some details require attention. You need time. Don't push others. You gain most now with honesty, not vinegar. Message should become clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Budgetary matters tend to dominate. You are due for some changes which spell gloom. Gemini person now can be an intriguing asset.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can handle questions, problems which ordinarily could pose dilemma. Key is to know this and respond with confidence. Family member will provide support.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your natural ability to read between the lines surges to forefront. Another Piscean can aid. Be receptive. What appears to be an illusion can be very real. Keep open mind.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are quiet within, possess convictions which surprise many. You are not overrun by friends, but those you do have are fast and true. By October, you will be making meaningful changes and planning for travel. Your drives, convictions are powerful. You are a creative person and life will become brighter.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 30 cents to Omarr, Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3249, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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263 Degrees Conferred At Nebraska Wesleyan

Monday, May 17, 1971 The Lincoln Star 7

Nebraska Wesleyan University conferred 263 degrees at its annual commencement ceremonies Sunday. It was the largest class in NWU's history. The graduation list:

Bachelor of Arts: Jean Bacon, Lexington; John Beers, Fort Dodge, Ia.; Warren Bell, Lincoln; Bruce Boyd, (with distinction), Omaha; Donald Bruning, Longmont, Colo.; Steven Carper, Lincoln; Dennis Dahmke, Elkhorn; Claudia Danagan, (with high distinction), Jacksonville, Ariz.; Richard Hauschild, Arlington Heights, Ill.; John Irwin, (with high distinction), Omaha, Ia.; Glenda Bast Jardine, Lincoln; Chris Jenks, Wheat Ridge, Colo.; Patricia Davison Johnson, Lincoln; Cynthia Koehler Kugler, (with high distinction), Lincoln; John Kunkel, Jr., West Des Moines, Ia.; Kathryn Lang, (with distinction), Carls, Bruce McAlevy, Lincoln; Carol Miller, North Platte; Vonna Jo Moody, Vauneta; Kitty Naylor, Omaha; Paul Riedesel, (with high distinction), Lincoln; Ernest Schultz, San Diego, Calif.;

Charles Timken, Lincoln; Woodrow Wellage, Lincoln.
Bachelor of Arts in Education: Virginia Hogan Bachman, Lincoln; Craig Baker, Wahoo; Kathleen Good Baker, Wahoo; Michael Butler, Lincoln; Teresa Caswell, Cairo; Christine Blements, Columbia Heights, Minn.; Mary Comstock, Bellevue; Deanna Lamb Cook, Ceresco; Kent Swanson, Moine, Ill.; Larry Teller, Meadow Grove; Nancy Terrian, Potter; Jeanne Terry, Norfolk; Brenda Theobald, Longmont, Colo.; Ronald Clark, Bluff; Jo Anne Visser, Sterling, Colo.; Marilyn Vogler, Weeping Water; Gweneth West, Lincoln; Vicki Whitmore, Battle Creek, Mich.; Paige Woodworth, (with high distinction), Wheat Ridge, Colo.; Nancy Worrell, Lincoln; Rebecca Yager, Missouri Valley, Ia.; Thomas Young, Beatrice.
Bachelor of Music: Susan Saxson Cook, Grant; Walter Krieger, Morrill; Phyllis Martin Ulrich, Lincoln.
Bachelor of Music Education: Dale Comer, (with high distinction), Falls City; Robert Cook, Jr., (with distinction), Grant; Steven Holland, Falls City; Denise Neudeck, Omaha; Mary Peters, Yutan; Robert Putman, Ogallala; John Ulrich, Lincoln.
Bachelor of Science: Marjorie

Poore, Lincoln; Dorita Reed, Independence, Kan.; Karan Ricker, Nashville, Tenn.; Mary Lou Rogers, (with distinction), Lincoln; Donald Routh, Lincoln; Ruth Soudy, Lincoln; Steven Speidel, Lincoln; Kathie Stalder, Bartlesville, Okla.; Barbara Stein, (with distinction), Hastings; Carol Stewart, Ceresco; Kent Swanson, Moine, Ill.; Larry Teller, Meadow Grove; Nancy Terrian, Potter; Jeanne Terry, Norfolk; Brenda Theobald, Longmont, Colo.; Ronald Clark, Bluff; Jo Anne Visser, Sterling, Colo.; Marilyn Vogler, Weeping Water; Gweneth West, Lincoln; Vicki Whitmore, Battle Creek, Mich.; Paige Woodworth, (with high distinction), Wheat Ridge, Colo.; Nancy Worrell, Lincoln; Rebecca Yager, Missouri Valley, Ia.; Thomas Young, Beatrice.
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Bachelor of Science: Marjorie

Anderson, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; John Aronson, (with highest distinction), Lincoln; Robert Barrett, Millard; Michael Bates, Omaha; Stephen Becay, (with distinction), Denver, Colo.; James Becker, Columbus; Gregory Berg, Waverly; Deborah Bourne, Mount Vernon, N.Y.; David Broadhead, Scottsbluff; Thomas Brown, Arlington; Gerald Sumling, Lincoln; Karen Cook Butler, Lincoln; Shirley Fisher, Butterfield, Lincoln; Sherry Laimetta, Golden, Colo.; Barbara Cecile, Lincoln; Dale Clark, Ottumwa, Ia.; Judith Dean Clews, Lincoln; Jerry Colver, (with distinction), Lincoln; Cynthia Comstock, Bellevue; Roger Comstock, Kearney; Susan Dahl, (with high distinction), Lincoln; Leanne Davis, Des Moines, Ia.; Roberta DeBruyne, Rock Island, Ill.; Georgia Manske Dunn, Lincoln; James Edington, Lincoln; Robert Egger, Lincoln; Craig Elmsel, Hastings; Lauren Ekdahl, Douglas; Suzanne Allam Emery, Richard Erickson, Benedict; Richard Fontane, North Platte; Steven Foster, Millard; Henry Furst, Lincoln; Robert Gardner, Jr., Lincoln; John Gausman, Hastings; Miguel Gomez, Lincoln; Spili Goss, Lincoln; Mark Guy, Red Cloud;

Paul Hancock, Lincoln; David Haydon, Lincoln; Evan Haydon, Lincoln; Curtis Hays, Biloxi, Miss.; Susan Hennessey, (with high distinction), Lincoln; William Hinz, Lincoln; Lawrence Hoyer, Lincoln; James Hubbell, (with distinction), Dewese; William Hussey, Lincoln; Peggy Jarchow, Lincoln; Harvey Johnson, Lincoln; Robert Johnson, St. Paul; Larry Kallems, (with distinction), Hickman; Wesley Keebler, Sterling; Michael Kemling, Aurora; Karen Kimball, Kirk, Lincoln; Scott Kline, Lexington; Janis Koehler, (with highest distinction), Fremont; Ron Kopp, New York, N.Y.; John Kugler, Lincoln; Wayne Labar, Lincoln; Jeffrey Lewis, Omaha; Gary Loftis, Lincoln; Mary Matsutani, Denver, Colo.; Ellen Lewis McIntosh, Lincoln; Ricky McNeese, Lincoln; Douglas McNeil, (with distinction), Holdrege; John McVay, David City; Thomas Meadel, (with distinction), Grand Island; Craig Melking, Wayne; Harvey Meyer, Scribner; Steven Michel, Lincoln; Robert Miller, Lincoln; Joe Moore, Hamburg, Ia.; Karen Nielsen, Minden; Patricia Nitz, Columbus; Paul Ocallaghan, Lincoln; Kenneth Ocker, Lincoln; Lillian Schmer Olmsted, Lincoln; Mark Olson, Lincoln; David Orr, Hastings; Richard Otto, Lincoln; Michael Palmer, Lumberville, Pa.; Robert Parker, Lincoln; Scott Pfeutze, Lincoln; Harold Punthrey, Yutan; Kent Rinne, Lincoln; Darleen Sickels, Redfield; Frank Safford, Waterloo; Jeanette Schlichtemeier, Omaha; Laurel Schock, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Steven Schock, Lincoln; Rodney Jacques Hendricks, David City; Donna Hornby, Lincoln; Charles Kearns, Rushville; Connie Hall, (with distinction), St. Edward; Sharon Wood McConnell, Bennett; Barbara Wicks, Lincoln; Millicent Porter, Lamoni, Ia.; Nancy Oslund Reub, Lincoln.
Bachelor of Music Education: Donald Hubbs, Beatrice.
Bachelor of Science: Mark Anderson, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Claire Bender, Rochester, Minn.; Alan Brown, Sutton; John Brown, Lincoln; Linda Hadfield, Lincoln; William W. Hays, Lincoln; Lewis, Lincoln; Nancy Kent, Lincoln; Deines, Lincoln; Bruce Dixon, Lincoln; Suzanne Ecker, Lincoln; John A. Freeman, York; Nancy Harms, Lincoln; Eugene Harz, Lincoln; Frank Irlins, Park Forest, Ill.; Claire Keller, Clay Center, Kan.; Gary Leopold, Albion; Michael Loshkalian, Lincoln; Barbara Mayer, Rochester, Minn.; Sharon Ziegenbein, McDonnell, Omaha; Iris Meyer, Omaha; Dorothy Person, Lincoln; Linda Petty, Arvada, Colo.; Stanley Pokorney, Grand Island; Jerry

Rajewich, Grand Island; James Ramey, Luxora, Ariz.; James Reimer, Hastings; Shirley Landon Retzlaff, Walton; Vilis Rizlis, Lincoln; Max Ross, Gering; Charles Ryser, Bellevue; Dell Sand, Jr., Rochester, Minn.; April Plumb Sarchell, Lincoln; Robert Schumberger, Lincoln; Anita Schou, Chappell; Ricky Shiba, Lincoln; Tek Tioei Sile, Kowloon, Hong Kong; Deborah Strong, Mitchell; Elvon Taff, Lincoln; Terence Trook, Weeping Water; Elaine Paine Washburn, Ashland; Elizabeth Wilson, Lincoln; George Witt, Lincoln; Perry Wood, Palmyra.

Special Honors Go To 4 NWU Faculty Members

Four Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty members received special recognition for their classroom teaching at the 62nd annual commencement Sunday.

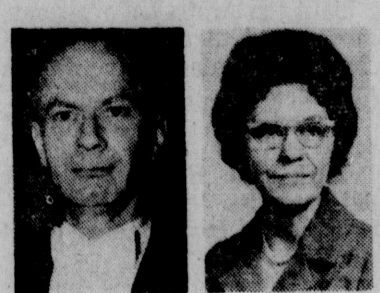
Dr. Charles Tritt, professor of music, received the Trustees Honor Faculty Award. The award to a full professor is valued at \$1,200.

Mrs. Naomi Wilson, associate professor of education, received a Trustees Honor Faculty Award given to an associate professor. This award is valued at \$900.

Receiving the 1971 President's Award — Creative Young Professor were Dr. Robert D. Bush, assistant professor of history and David M. Clark, associate professor of speech and drama. Each received \$500.

Dr. Tritt has taught in public schools in Indiana, at the University of New Hampshire, the Army Music School in Rome and Doane College before joining the NWU faculty in 1957.

He served many years as organist of Trinity United Methodist Church in Lincoln, teaches organ at Nebraska Wesleyan University and for several years was director of



Dr. Tritt Mrs. Wilson



Clark Dr. Bush

the University Choir. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists Music Educators National Conference, National Association of Music Teachers, AAUP, Phi Mu Alpha, Pi Kappa Lambda and Phi Delta Kappa.

Mrs. Wilson began her teaching career in the Chadron public schools, directed the lab school at Chadron State, and taught one year in the Lincoln Public Schools before joining Nebraska Wesleyan in 1957.

She has authored a Handbook for Student Teachers, served as faculty adviser to numerous student groups and during the summer of 1969 and 70 participated in a National Education Association — U.S. Agency for International Development Teach Corps program in Ethiopia. The past year she has conducted an Urban.

AAUW, national, state and local education associations, Nebraska Association of College Teachers of English, Delta Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi and is a committee member of the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children.

Dr. Bush joined the faculty in 1968 while completing his doctorate at the University of Kansas under a National Teaching Fellow program. He is a member of the American Historical Association, Phi Alpha Theta, and NEA.

For the past two years, he has been conducting research sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education on the role of the Utopian as a Social Scientist, a study from Thomas More to Karl Marx.

Dr. Bush earned his bachelor degree at the University of Duquesne, his M.A. at the University of Richmond and was

an assistant instructor while at the University of Kansas.

Clark joined the faculty in 1962 and is currently on leave, completing his Ph.D. study at the University of Nebraska. He has authored several articles and plays and was a finalist in a playwriting contest sponsored by the General Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church. One of his plays was performed in 1963 for the National Town and Country Conference of the church.

Clark was named Outstanding Young Speech Teacher by the Central States Speech Association in 1964. He has directed a religious drama summer workshop and touring company at Nebraska Wesleyan and the experimental theatre program. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega and the American Educational Theatre Association.

Water Fights Kill 3

Srinagar, Kashmir (UPI) — At least three persons were killed and 31 others seriously injured during more than a dozen clashes among villagers diverting water from irrigation canals from one Kashmir Valley village to another during a months-long water shortage, official reports said.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

Virgo natives speak in a manner designed to get across precise meanings. Virgo does not usually have great range where voice is concerned, although there are some exceptions. These persons, like Gemini, seem constantly to be on the go. There is little rest for the weary where Virgo is concerned. Virgo harmonizes with Scorpio, Cancer, Capricorn and Taurus. There is fascination with Pisces, but the two signs are opposites. Libra individuals are especially fortunate for Virgo when it comes to financial transactions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't mix money and friendship. Virgo, at this time, should be kept separate. One born under Taurus is apt now to be argumentative. Take this in stride. Make intelligent concessions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Be diplomatic. Then you gain what is needed. Go slow. Trying to rush now only consumes additional time, funds. You are going in right direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You cannot simply run off and leave obligations responsibilities. Older individual does have a right to an explanation. See through person who is shallow. Dance to your own tune.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. One who promises money may be trying to impress you. Best to heed inner voice. Do what must be done — in practical manner. Avoid get-rich-quick schemes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have more on your side than might be imagined. One close to you is less than optimistic. Display faith in quiet, unassuming manner. Savor clear now of legal complications.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Important to pace yourself. Otherwise, you invite difficulty brought on by excessive fatigue. Welcome fresh contacts. Break out of emotional rut. Check reservations, schedules.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relations with opposite sex, ability to creatively present ideas are emphasized. Trust your intuition. You instinctively know what is to be done. Now is the time to do it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be positive property, other assets are secured by properly defined legal agreements. Taking things for granted now can be costly. Consult expert. Throw aside foolish pride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Light touch is appropriate. Some details require attention. You need time. Don't push others. You gain most now with honey, not vinegar. Message should become clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Budgetary matters tend to dominate. You are due for some changes which spell gloom. Gemini person now can be an intriguing asset.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can handle questions, problems which ordinarily could pose dilemma. Key is to know this and respond with confidence. Family member will provide support.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your natural ability to read between the lines surges to forefront. Another Piscean can aid. Be receptive. What appears to be an illusion can be very real. Keep open mind.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are quiet within, possess convictions which surprise many. You are not overrun by friends, but those you do have are fast and true. By October, you will be making meaningful changes and planning for travel. Your drive, convictions are powerful. You are a creative person and life will become brighter.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sidney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send \$1.00 and 30 cents for shipping. The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.

KIDS CARE Benefit REVUE

by Eldene Pershing Dancers

7 P.M. SUNDAY

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Neighbors' Dispute Leads To Shootout

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — A neighborhood dispute escalated Sunday into a gun battle with police in which a middle-aged man barricaded himself in his house and traded shots with officers for 20 minutes. One patrolman was critically wounded.

Chief of Detectives Joe Gagliano said the wounded patrolman, James C. Crossno, was hit in the forehead by a shotgun blast. He was hospitalized in serious condition.

Officers eventually fired tear gas into the house, rushed in and took the man into custody.

Man Hospitalized
Gagliano identified the man as Sam D. Farmer, 57. Farmer was hospitalized for treatment of a hand wound and tear gas inhalation. Two policemen also were hospitalized for treatment for tear gas inhalation.

No charges were placed against Farmer immediately, pending completion of the investigation.

Gagliano said Crossno and his partner, Patrolman Michael L. Davidson, answered a disturbance call in a middle-class neighborhood in the south-central part of the city.

The officers were told by the family that their next-door neighbor had shot into their house.

C. H. Rochester, an invalid, said Farmer appeared at his home before dawn Sunday. "He got mad because I wouldn't call his sister for him," Rochester said. "He must have gone home and the next thing I know he fired a shotgun blast into my kitchen window."

Threatened Policemen
Gagliano said the officers went next door to talk to Farmer, but retreated from his porch when he raised his shotgun and threatened to fire.

Gagliano said Crossno ducked behind a tree and his partner ran to the cruiser to radio for help. Crossno stuck his head from behind the tree and tried to talk Farmer into putting the gun down, but was answered with gunfire, Gagliano said.

Dozens of policemen fired what one witness described as "at least 200 rounds" in to the Farmer house.

Gagliano would not comment on the number of shots fired by officers, but did say that "they shot the house up pretty good."

Bottles Dumped
London (AP) — Sixty antipollution demonstrators dumped 1,000 empty bottles outside the Schweppes soft drink firm. The group said the company's use of nonreturnable bottles was adding to Britain's litter problem.

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STORY AT LEFT
WOUNDED OFFICER REMOVED . . . as other policemen provide covering fire.

William Warfield Dramatically Portrays 'Elijah'

By RICHARD GRACE

On a warm, sultry evening where the audience used their programs as a means for cooling themselves as much as a point of reference, Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was performed here for the first time in many years.

Participating in this magnificent choral work were the two large University of Nebraska choruses, prepared by Prof. Earl Jenkins and Prof. John Moran and the University Orchestra. Also performing were the distinguished American baritone, William Warfield, and three university soloists, Kathryn Harney, con-

trato; Lorraine Gibb, soprano, and Raymond Miller, tenor.

The performance was ably conducted by Emanuel Wishnow, who is also the conductor of the University Orchestra.

The "Elijah" is the last large work to be composed by Mendelssohn before his untimely death. He was very excited about its possibilities and was a strong contributor to the premiere performance in England. The work is powerfully created with some glorious dramatic passages as well as some supremely quieter lyrical moments. It is also a deceptively difficult work for performance because Men-

delsohn demands a polished group of soloists and an orchestra and chorus with excellent endurance capabilities.

William Warfield's mere presence in the coliseum was a stimulant to the audience. He gave a dramatic portrayal of "Elijah" with his strong, dramatic voice. His high voice has lost much its lustre and projection in comparison to his powerful middle and low range, but he was quickly forgiven for this inability because one found himself immediately absorbed in Warfield's great gift of narrating this forceful Old Testament story.

Three arias of "Elijah," "Lord God of Abraham," "Is Not His Word," and "It Is Enough" were effectively sung.

The other three soloists also expressed great passages of beauty through their voices.

Lorraine Gibb's lyric soprano voice soared throughout the performance but especially notable was the "Widow Duet" with Warfield. The aria "Hear Ye Israel" could have been equally effective except for a rather slow tempo for this taxing solo.

Raymond Miller's heroic tenor

quality was more effective in the aria "Then shall the righteous shine" than in the well-known "If with all your hearts" which calls for a lighter lyrical quality.

Kathryn Harney sang the contralto part with excellent taste and a rich, warm voice. As usual the soloists had to contend with a sound system that is completely ineffective for a musical performance. Through no fault of their own many of the words were hard to understand.

The choruses of this work are probably more popular to the audience than the solos because these tunes have found their way into many church choirs and assuredly brought back many memories. The University Choral Union was the spotlight of attention frequently and was almost always equal to the occasion.

The orchestra supplied an excellent foundation for the singers and generally balanced well with both chorus and soloists. Mendelssohn's "Elijah" is indeed a great work.

Israel Appoints Arab Politician To Cabinet Post

Jerusalem (AP) — The government Sunday appointed an Israeli Arab to the post of deputy cabinet minister — the highest office yet achieved by an Arab politician in the Jewish state.

A communique said Abdul Aziz Zuabi was named deputy minister of health.

It was viewed as a major step forward for the 400,000 Arabs living in Israel.

Zuabi, 45, is a scion of the powerful Zuabi clan of Nazareth, Christ's Biblical boyhood town and today the home of thousands of Israeli Arab citizens.

Matthew Kipper, 45, Owner Of Havelock Hardware, Dies

The owner and manager of the Havelock Hardware Co., Matthew D. Kipper, 45, of 6211 Ballard, died Sunday.

Born in Lincoln and a lifelong resident, Mr. Kipper was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Legion Club, VFW, Moose Club, Elks Club, Welfare Society and past president of the Nebraska Retail Hardware Association and Havelock Businessmen's Association. He was president of the Northeast Seroma Club.

Mr. Kipper is survived by his

wife, Flora I.; sons, Gary of San Diego, Calif., Mark and Craig, both at home; daughters, Teri, Colleen and Julie, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Joanna Kipper of Lincoln; brothers, Will of Lincoln, Paul of Laramie, Wyo., Tom of Plattsburg, Mo., and Dan of San Francisco, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Jim Dakan of Lincoln.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Havelock Hardware Co. chapel.

Interment will be in the Havelock Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Flora I.; sons, Gary of San Diego, Calif., Mark and Craig, both at home; daughters, Teri, Colleen and Julie, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Joanna Kipper of Lincoln; brothers, Will of Lincoln, Paul of Laramie, Wyo., Tom of Plattsburg, Mo., and Dan of San Francisco, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Jim Dakan of Lincoln.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Havelock Hardware Co. chapel.

Interment will be in the Havelock Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Flora I.; sons, Gary of San Diego, Calif., Mark and Craig, both at home; daughters, Teri, Colleen and Julie, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Joanna Kipper of Lincoln; brothers, Will of Lincoln, Paul of Laramie, Wyo., Tom of Plattsburg, Mo., and Dan of San Francisco, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Jim Dakan of Lincoln.

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Arab Unity Said Based On Hatred For Israel

Hatred of Israel is the strongest force unifying the Arab nations, and because of this, Arab leaders must maintain a war against Israel, according to Dr. Allan Pollack, scholar and chairman of the National Executive Committee of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

Dr. Pollack made the point in a Sunday address before the opening session of the three-day Hadassah Conference being held at the Nebraska Center.

Pollack theorized that the Arab world is in the midst of modernization and afflicted with the dissension and power struggles which always accompany the modernization process.

'Permanent Scapegoat'

Until the Arabs have become modernized, Arab leaders feel they must maintain the war in the Middle East, he said.

"Israel is a permanent scapegoat for Arab failures," Pollack said. If this scapegoat did not exist, "none of the existing Arab governments could survive."

The only other force uniting the faction-ridden Arab world is a common written language, he said, noting that the Arabs have become secularized and Islam is no longer a major unifying force.

Hate Or Ignore

Pollack said that Arabs must hate Jews or else ignore them, often by seeing Israel as a puppet of U.S. imperialism and as a separate national entity.

He pointed out that many Arabs see the U.S. Zionist-controlled. An educated Arab professor once told him that the fact that CBS, NBC, ABC and the New York Times and other U.S. newspapers are Jewish-owned, proved the Zionists control U.S. opinion.

Pollack told his audience "all we have to do is make sure Israel is strong enough to withstand the Arabs" until the Arabs no longer need the con-

flict as a unifying force. The support of American Jews is essential, he said.

Soviet Threat
He also assigned American Jews with the responsibility of keeping all Americans aware of the Soviet threat behind the Mid-East struggle.

Pollack's field of specialization is the Communist Party in the Soviet Union and the role of Jews in the revolutionary movement in Tsarist Russia. He is a former Ford Foundation fellow at the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute of the University of Leningrad.

He has participated and headed many study missions in the Middle East since 1967.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face.

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) All ages admitted—PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or a duly guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN

Stuart: "Pretty Maids All In A Row" 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

Nebraska: "Act Of The Heart" 1:00, 4:30, 8:00, "Trilogy" 2:48, 6:18, 9:43.

Varsity: "THX 1138" (GP) 1:45, 3:39, 5:35, 7:31, 9:31.

Joyo: "Cold Turkey" 7:00, 9:00.

State: "The Owl And The Pussycat" (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

84th & O: "Lovers And Other Strangers" 8:40, "The Hawaiians" 10:30.

Starview: "Wuthering Heights" 8:40, "Adam At 6 A.M." 10:45. Last complete show, 10:00.

Embassy: "Ramrod" 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

OMAHA

Indian Hills: "Ryan's Daughter" (GP) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

British Theater Director To Talk On Shakespeare

A British teacher and theatrical director, Ronald Watkins, will present a public lecture, "The Actor's Task In Interpreting Shakespeare's Text," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Nebraska Union.

Watkins will be the guest of the English Department of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on Tuesday and Wednesday and will also tape a program for the educational television library.

84th & O

O Street is Closed Use Vine or A to 84th

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

COLOR R

CHARLTON HESTON THE HAWKINS

GERALDINE CHAPLIN COLOR

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SPAGHETTI TONIGHT!
5-10 p.m.
The greatest spaghetti meat sauce in town, over pasta exactly "al dente"—fragrant garlic bread, crisp green salad. Mama Mia! Bring the family.

RAMADA INN
Interstate 80 at Airport Exit

also serving . . . delicious Lasagne and Veal Parmesan!

DUMPLING'S
Restaurant is the **SECOND BEST THING** that has ever happened to food in Lincoln.

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

21st St. & Hwy 2 in South Lincoln

11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

EVERYBODY LOVES A WINNER!

AK-SAR-BEN RACES
OMAHA NOW THRU JULY 5

They're off and running daily. Nine exciting races. Daily double. Two exactas. Admission only \$1. Plenty of free parking. Thousands of grandstand and auditorium seats. Quick service stands for a fast bite to eat and two fine restaurants to celebrate in. Post time Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 4 P.M.; Wed., Sat. and Holidays 2 P.M. Ladies Day, Wed. and Fri. Come for the sport of it.

Emerald Weighing 59 Carats Dug Up In N. Carolina Mine

New York (AP) — A 26-year-old rock hound has dug up from a mine in an old North Carolina cornfield what is described as the largest emerald ever found in North America.

Red China Said Producing Jet Fighter Of Own Design

•The New York Times

Washington — Communist China is producing for the first time a jet fighter of its own design, according to senior American analysts.

Heretofore, China has concentrated on producing planes from Russian blueprints obtained before the schism between the two countries in the early 1960s ended their military cooperation.

Chinese copies of the Russian MIG-19 fighter in recent years have been manufactured in such quantity, sources note, that China has even sold some to Pakistan. Officials say China had been producing an estimated 200 MIG-19s a year in a factory near Mukden, in Manchuria.

Growing Competence

But the ability to design and put into mass production what experts describe as an essentially all-new airplane, officials say, demonstrates a growing Chinese determination and technological competence to produce not only missiles and nuclear warheads, but also an array of modern conventional arms. Officials also spoke of a new design submarine and a new tank, but declined to provide details.

The new plane, designated the F-9 by American analysts, is a twin-jet fighter roughly based on the MIG-19 design but said to be considerably advanced, and different in important respects from Soviet aircraft.

Sources say China is believed to be turning out the F-9 at a rate of about 10 a month.

The F-9 is said to fly at more than twice the speed of sound — roughly 1,400 miles an hour — with a combat radius of 300 to 560 miles. That means it could fly from its base to a point 300 to 500 miles away, engage in combat operations there, and then return home without refueling.

Specifications

It is said to be 50 feet long, with a 32-foot wingspread, and to weigh about 22,000 pounds. It is reported to be equipped to carry rapid-fire 30mm machineguns, bombs, rockets and air-to-ground missiles.

Previously China has produced MIG-17 and MIG-19 fighters, the TU-16 medium bomber, MIG-15 and Yak-18 trainers, MI-4 helicopters and AN-2 biplanes, all from Russian blueprints,

Delegates For YR Convention Are Announced

Omaha (AP)—Delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Young Republicans have been announced by Gerald Stromer, Nebraska chairman. The convention is June 21-25 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Ron Romans, who is completing a two-year term as national chairman, will lead the Nebraska delegation. He is from Omaha. Only one term is allowed under Y. R. rules.

Others include: Robert Anderson, Frank Coder and H. S. Nordam, all of Omaha; Sue Clifford, John Watkins, Vern Anderson and Kay Orr, all of Lincoln; Wayne Boyd, South Sioux City; Jan Cross, Bloomfield; Mike Hughes and Stromer, both of Kearney.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln	
3 KMTV	Omaha
5 WOV	Omaha
7 KETV	Omaha
10 KOLN	Lincoln
12 KUON	Lincoln
Lincoln Cable TV Channels	
4 KHTL	Superior
5 KHAS	Hastings
8 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha
•• Indicates especially good viewing	

Morning Television	
Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.	
6:00	7 Morning Show
6:30	8 Sunrise Semester
6:45	10 (M) Cartoon Party
6:45	11 (M) Jack LaLanne-Exercise
7:00	13 Today-Variety
7:00	15 News
7:00	16 (M) Morning Show
7:00	17 (M) Mr. Rogers
7:30	18 (M) Educational (M, W) Microbiology (T, Th) Anatomy
7:55	20 Thought for Day
8:00	21 (M) Capt. Kangaroo
8:00	22 Farm Topics-Agric.
8:00	23 (M) Educational (T) Grand Generation (Th) Maggie-Exercise
8:30	24 Information (M) Bridge (T) Homestead U.S.A. (W) Contemporary Scene (Th) Area Issues (F) Mid-America Camera (S) Educational (T, Th) African American (S) U.N.O. Scene
8:45	25 (M) U.N.O. Scene
9:00	26 (M) Dinal's Place-Women
9:00	27 (M) Komper Room
9:00	28 (M) Carnival

Afternoon Television	
Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.	
12:00	Most: News
12:15	13 Sesame Street
12:15	29 Farm Action-Agric.
12:25	18 Sewing Fashions
12:30	10 (M) World Turns
12:30	11 (M) Let's Make Deal
12:35	15 Words Music-Game
1:00	16 Conversations
1:00	17 (M) Days of Lives-Ser.
1:00	18 (M) Splendored Love
1:30	20 Newlywed Game
1:30	21 (M) Doctors-Ser.
1:30	22 Dating Game
2:00	23 (M) City Council
2:00	24 (M) Another World-Ser.
2:00	25 (M) Storm-Ser.
2:30	26 General Hospital-Ser.
2:30	27 (M) Bright Promise-Ser.
2:30	28 (M) Edge Nite-Ser.
2:30	29 (M) Life to Live-Ser.
3:00	30 (T-F) Movie
3:00	31 (M) Somerset-Ser.
3:00	32 (M) Gomor-Com.
3:00	33 (M) Passport-Game
3:30	34 (M) Cartoons
3:30	35 (M) Petecat Junction
3:30	36 (M) Hazel-Comedy
3:30	37 (M) Education (Th, F) Patient Teaching (Th, F) All My Children-Ser.

Monday Evening	
6:00 Most: News	
7:00	2 Dick Van Dyke-Com.
7:00	3 Army Film
7:00	4 Mr. Rogers-Children
7:30	5 Birds Eye View
7:30	6 (M) Gunsmoke
7:30	7 (M) Let's Make Deal
7:30	8 (M) Golden Voyage
7:30	9 (M) Sesame St.-Children
7:30	10 (M) 'Stairway'
7:30	11 (M) Laugh-In-Comedy
7:30	12 (M) Newlywed Game
7:30	13 (M) Unlabeled 71
7:30	14 (M) Lucy-Comedy
7:30	15 (M) Harry's wife
7:30	16 (M) Good Year
7:30	17 (M) Beatles, discoteques, Ranger 7, wars
8:00	18 (M) Movie: Drama
8:00	19 (M) Movie: Drama
8:00	20 (M) Movie: Drama
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8:00	100 (M) Movie: Drama



BOETTCHER . . . watches Laura show skills.

'Mini-Rodeo' Features Youngsters On Bikes

It was a "mini-rodeo" complete with clouds of dust whipped up by wind and riders and a dry, hot sun burning down on all who watches. It was exhausting fun for all but the horses. There weren't any.

Sunday's rodeo was a bicycle affair, although a few horses wandered by on the nearby bridle path at Pioneers Park. Motorcycles, cars and picnickers abounded in one of the park's overflow afternoons.

Steve Bucik, a sixth grader at Bethany School, took top riding honors in the boys division after proving his prowess in trials testing balance, control, slaloming, and figure-8's.

Anne Rinne, a sixth-grader at Prescott, won in the girls division. Both received trophies and \$25 savings bonds.

Laura Hingren, a Bryan fourth-grader, and Billy Gallentine, fifth-grader at Belmont, were reserve winners. They also received trophies and \$10 gift certificates.

The bicycle rodeo climaxed a week of preliminary competitions held at local grade schools as part of the Kiwanis Bicycle Safety Week, according to Allen Boettcher, city coordinator.

The competition was open to all fourth, fifth and sixth graders throughout the city.

Student Relay Collects \$100 For Gary Koepke

The fund to help defray hospital and medical expenses for Gary Koepke, 18-year-old former University of Nebraska students, is about \$100 richer because of money-raising efforts of 10 NU fraternity members.

Koepe, who has nine brothers and sisters, suffers from Hodgkin's disease, cancer of the lymph glands.

All members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the NU students jogged relay style along a 67-mile route between Lincoln and Omaha Sunday afternoon.

Scott Yahneke, a group spokesman, said, "We hope to collect over \$200 by the time we finish . . . half going to the Koepke fund and half to Lincoln agencies for crippled and retarded children."

The first jogger set out from the fraternity house on the six and one-half hour marathon run about 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Volunteers were stationed at 5- to 10-mile intervals along Highway 6, "depending on how far they thought they could run," Yahneke, an NU sophomore from Omaha, related.

He said pledges were solicited from other NU fraternities and sororities.

252 All-Staters Signed Up —And There's Still Room

Two hundred and fifty-two Nebraska high school and junior high school students have signed up for three weeks of music, art, speech, drama and dance instruction — plus plenty of fun — this summer and there is still room for more.

"We have 252 registered so far for the 1971 All-State Fine Arts Program for High School Students, June 13-July 1, and we are continuing to accept applications," says John Moran, a professor of music at the host University of Nebraska-Lincoln and All-State director.

Moran noted that for the first time, All-State has been granted use of an entire residence building, Sandoz Hall. "This provides us with room for more All-Staters and is an ideal location. It is air-conditioned and adjacent to a dining hall, snack bar and recreation area and has an attached swimming pool."

In addition to a taste of campus living and instruction by University of Nebraska professors, recreation activities and entertainment events such as recitals, parties, movies and picnics are being planned.

Students in art will receive individual and group instruction in drawing, printmaking and sculpture. Dance students will find offering in ballet, modern and theater dance. Speech students may choose between forensics or theater.

In addition to individual vocal and instrumental instruction, All-Staters in music will form four major performing ensembles: the band, orchestra, chorus and the cast for an All-State "pops" concert which together with dance students will present a production tracing the history of American dance.

The All-State course is open to all high school students who have finished the eighth grade through the twelfth grade. Applications are available at most Nebraska high schools or from John Moran, All-State Office, School of Music, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

R.D. Herrington, Ex-Seed Firm Official, Is Dead

Waterloo (AP) — Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Waterloo Presbyterian Church for Robert D. Herrington, 65, a retired seed company official who died of a heart attack Wednesday in Bondurant, Wyo.

Mr. Herrington was visiting his summer home at the time of his death.

He retired as executive vice president and chairman of the board of the J. C. Robinson Seed Co. in Waterloo last July. He worked at the firm for 45 years. He also was executive secretary of the Douglas County Fair Board for about 20 years.

Mr. Herrington is survived by his wife, Florence, and a stepson, Theodore Williams, of Omaha.

Student Art Show To Open Tuesday

The annual exhibition of student art work by University of Nebraska-Lincoln students moves into Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery on Tuesday. The exhibit will run through June 13, according to Douglas A. Ross, assistant professor of art and the art department's exhibition chairman.

The exhibit will include 200-250 pieces. The spring art show is an exhibition for freshmen through senior art students. The works are chosen by instructors.

Quake Jolts City

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia (AP) — A strong quake jolted Sarajevo causing panic among the population but no casualties.

Deaths And Funerals

CARNEY — Mrs. Rezella, 1416 F St., died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park.

FOOTS — Ruth L., 45, 428 So. 56th, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials: American Cancer Society.

JACKSON — Clifford A., 80, Lincoln, died Friday. World War II veteran. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sellergren Funeral Home, Red Oak, Ia. Body in state Monday Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

JOHNSON — Joe O., 63, 1621 So. 22nd, died Sunday. Born Hubbard, Serviceman for Cushman Motors. Former farmer at Indianola and Culbertson. Member Oddfellows Lodge, Trinity United Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Marie; daughters, Mrs. Eldon (Joan) Schafer, Bellevue, Wash., Mrs. Dwight (Shirley) Fietum, Wilber, Mrs. Robert (Lola) Springer, Mrs. William (Sharon) Albros, Mrs. Carl (Bobbi) Circo, all Lincoln; brother, Elmer B. McCook; sisters, Mrs. Nora Swindell, Grand Island, Mrs. Fern Harsch, Cambridge, Miss Lola Johnson, Denver, Colo.; eight grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Trinity United Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard E. Carlyn, Lincoln Memorial Umlberger-Sheaf Mortuary, 48 & Vine.

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OUT-OF-TOWN

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HOSSTETLER — Elbert M., 82, Milford, died Friday. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Clara; son, Eldon, Beaver Crossing; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Wilma) Phelps, Sedwick, Kan., Mrs. Robin (Edith) Reed, Wales, Wis., Marge Swartzendruber, Hesston, Kan., Mrs. Paul (Leila) DeVoe, Wadsworth, Ohio, Mrs. Eugene (Vada) Clemmens, Elizabethtown, Pa. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, West Fairview Mennonite, Milford. The Revs. Loyal Burkley, Dale Oswald. Burial church cemetery Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Milford. Pallbearers: Floyd, Lorence, Milton Burkley, Oliver Roth, Dale Hostetler, Stanley Rediger.

IRWIN — Dick, 88, former Hubbard resident, died Friday in Milwaukee, Wis. Former Republic City, Burlington agent 50 years in Sheridan, Casper and Douglas, Wyo. Survivors: wife, Mary Jane; son, James, Jr.; brother, Charles, Douglas, Rayburn, Lincoln; sisters, Beulah Sanford, Omaha, Jessie Ryan, Beatrice; several grandchildren.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

All Investments Entail Certain Degree Of Risk

By Mrryle S. Rukeyser

Perhaps there is need of a manual on how to be a patient and a client of an investment adviser. Obviously it is not sensible to ask a physician how you can permanently avoid the processes of aging and disintegration.

Similarly, the inquirer about investments errs when he tries to deal in absolutes. Thus in today's mailbag a reader asks: "What is best?" He specifically inquires whether he would be better off buying a piece of real estate in his own community or shares in a listed real estate company such as Tishman.

The definitive answer can't be given until some years after the commitment has been made when results are known. Yet on average an unsophisticated investor, wanting to participate in real estate, would no doubt be better off in a diversified company operated by knowledgeable professional operators than on a do-it-yourself basis.

But the error in posing questions gets deeper. The function of the capitalist is not only to supply funds but to assume risks. Through wise selection, diversification and such devices as dollar averaging, the prudent man hopes to reduce risks to manageable proportions. But no one can conscientiously hold his hand during the life of an investment and assure him that a course is riskless.

For those of limited capital and still more limited financial acumen, there are advantages in buying "financial package of convenience," such as mutual funds, closed end investment companies, common trust funds, and individual living trusts. These provide continuous professional supervision of funds under changing conditions and automatic diversification.

These observations were occasioned by a letter from a reader in Plymouth, Mich., whose health is not excellent, and who wants to build up educational funds for three children aged 2½ to 4 years of age. The reference to the father's health indicates the need of buttressing the program with life insurance, whereby the company assumes the hazard that the head of the family may not survive until his installment savings plan has been completed. The financial world provides tools for adjusting to various problems.

Q. — A Belleville, Ill. reader asks for a comparison of "no-load" and "load" funds.

A. — These two types of funds are identical except that the former is sold at net asset value. Some closed-end investment companies sometimes sell at discounts below their current asset value. On Mondays, the Wall Street Journal prints the discounts or premiums, as the case may be, of closed-end funds. The background on funds is set forth in manuals, such as Wiesenberger's "Investment Companies". Various statistical services, such as the Boston based United Mutual Fund Selector, make periodic comparisons of performance, as do various magazines, including "Fundscoop" and "Forbes" and various specialized statistical services.

Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of the Editor. Answers of general interest will be answered in the column. Others to the extent the permits, will be handled by mail.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

SONS

YONKEY — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Betty Kramer), Rt. 8, May 16

YONKEY — Mr. and Mrs. Walker (Sandra Roeder), 4110 No. 10th, May 14

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

DAUGHTERS

GILMERE — John (Alice Bonling), 2820 No. 49th, May 15

HENGELER — Mr. and Mrs. David (Linda Klassen), 6910 Benton May 15

ONDRAK — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Cheryl Braithel), 2036 Randolph, May 15

DAUGHTERS

DANIAN — Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Beatrice Herndes), 2815 Orchard, May 15

EYMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Priscilla Sawicki), 815 Woodhaven, May 15

Bryan Memorial Hospital

SONS

HARRIFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Elton (Virginia Holden), 6130 Holdrege, May 15

HARRIS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Susan Powers), 3011 Loveland, May 15

SHARNACK — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Priscilla Peckham), Greenwood, May 15

WHEATLEY — Mr. and Mrs. William J. (Mary Hanson), 1127 Clearview, May 15

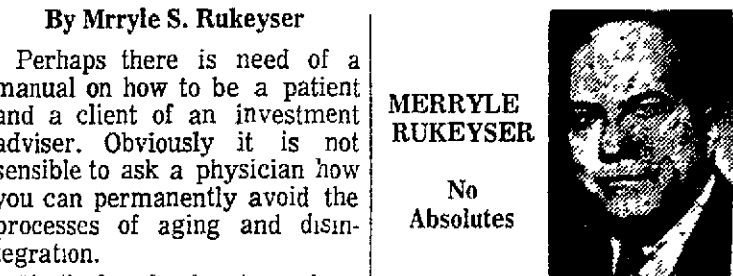
FIRE CALLS

10:35 a.m., 56th and A wood pile, no damage

12:50 p.m., 1112 K, oven, minor damage

5:57 p.m., 46th and Vine, car fire, minor damage

4:16 p.m., 45th & 48th, car fire, small damage.



MERRYLE RUKEYSER

No Absolutes

Q. — An Ames, Iowa, reader, in his late sixties, who expects to work for another two years, asks whether to buy bonds or more grade A stocks. He is without debts, and, in addition to his insurance, he states he has a \$40,000 stake in inflation-hedged annuities in CREF, the pioneer in variable annuities.

A. From an investment standpoint, his holdings of Standard Oil (N.J.), IBM, American Telephone and Allied Chemical appear to be more suitable than some of the high flyers. Bonds held should be rated A or better. On retirement, this man will draw more than \$300 monthly in Social Security. There are two assets that are difficult to appraise — one a loan to a son and another a commitment with a retirement home in Florida. As for the latter, such deals should be made with the utmost caution and only after careful personal inspection and checking with opinions of occupants. Once you get associated with such a project, it is difficult to reverse your decision.

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Red China Said Producing Jet Fighter Of Own Design

•The New York Times

Washington — Communist China is producing for the first time a jet fighter of its own design, according to senior American analysts.

Heretofore, China has concentrated on producing planes from Russian blueprints obtained before the schism between the two countries in the early 1960s ended their military cooperation.

Chinese copies of the Russian MIG-19 fighter in recent years have been manufactured in such quantity, sources note, that China has even sold some to Pakistan. Officials say China had been producing an

estimated 200 MIG-19s a year in a factory near Mukden, in Manchuria.

Growing Competence
But the ability to design and put into mass production what experts describe as an essentially all-new airplane, officials say, demonstrates a growing Chinese determination and technological competence to produce not only missiles and nuclear warheads, but also an array of modern conventional arms. Officials also spoke of a new design submarine and a new tank, but declined to provide details.

The new plane, designated the F-9 by American analysts, is a twin-jet fighter roughly based on the MIG-19 design but said to be considerably advanced, and different in important respects from Soviet aircraft.

Sources say China is believed to be turning out the F-9 at a rate of about 10 a month.

The F-9 is said to fly at more than twice the speed of sound — roughly 1,400 miles an hour — with a combat radius of 300 to 500 miles. That means it could fly from its base to a point 300 to 500 miles away, engage in combat operations there, and then return home without refueling.

Specifications
It is said to be 50 feet long, with a 32-foot wingspread, and to weigh about 22,000 pounds. It is reported to be equipped to carry rapid-fire 30mm machineguns, bombs, rockets and air-to-ground missiles.

Previously China has produced MIG-17 and MIG-19 fighters, the TU-16 medium bomber, MIG-15 and Yak-18 trainers, MI-4 helicopters and AN-2 biplanes, all from Russian blueprints,

sources say. Some reports have talked of construction of the Soviet-designed MIG-21 fighter, but most American specialists tend to discredit these reports.

Rather, they say, at one point the Chinese developed an interim design, the F-8, with a maximum speed of more than 1,400 miles an hour. Only four F-8s were believed built and at least one of these crashed.

Improvements Made
This plane was equipped with advanced engines and other improved components and became the F-9, which has now gone into mass production military sources say.

According to the London-based Institute for Strategic Studies, the Red Chinese air force numbers about 2,800 combat aircraft, including, besides planes of its own manufacture, an unspecified number of IL-28 and TU-4 bombers supplied by Russia before the break in relations.

The F-9, sources say, can operate at altitudes above 50,000 feet. But while maneuverable and fast, experts say it probably would be outperformed by the Soviet MIG-21 or the American F-4 Phantom. The latter is believed in particular to have much better radar and air-to-air weapons systems.

The MG-21 has a combat radius of about 375 miles, the Phantom about 900 miles.

One American specialist said: "The F-9 is an impressive aircraft, particularly for a country just developing its own design and production capability. We can now look for slow but steady improvements."

Lennon Donates Piano

London (AP) — Beatle John Lennon has given a piano on which he composed many songs to the underground newspaper Oz. He said Oz, charged with obscenity, may sell the piano to help pay for legal defense.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings are by Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation town, and hours. Lightface times are a.m., of broadcast each day. Blackface times are p.m.)

KECK (1530): Lincoln—6 a.m. to sunset; Modern country music; headlines 20 after hour, news detail 20 before hour; livestock estimate 6:55; opening futures market 9:35; complete market, 12:05; 12:45; weather 12:25.

KFOR (1240, AIN), Lincoln—5:30 to midnight, (Sunday sign on at 7); news: on half hour, hour, weather 6:55, 12:15, 6:25; markets: 12:45, 5:10; sports: 6:35, 7:35, 8:30; farm reports: 5:30, 12:50; Hazel Stebbins 11:30 a.m., M-F.

KLIN (1400, CBS), Lincoln—5:30 to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1); local news 2 1/2 hr except 7:30, 7:55, 4:55, 6; CBS news on hour; sports 7:35, 8:12, 5:10; special: What's Your Opinion 6:35.

KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln—24 hours; Mon-Sat. 6 to 1; music; 12, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10; markets: midnight, news on hour 5 to 5, then 5:35; weather: :20, :40; 2:45, 6:05, 8.

KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln—4 to 1 Fri., Sat., Sun., to 4: classical, Popular, semipopular music in stereo; weather: 7:30, 8:30, sports: :50.

KLIN-FM (107.3mc), Lincoln—24 hours; simulcast with KLIN-AM 5:30 to 9; news on half hour, Sun.; special: "Dinner Music 6:30 Mon-Fri.; Musical Masterpieces Sun. 8.

KRUN-FM (90.3) Lincoln 4-12 Mon-Fri., 12 to 6 Sat. News at :55, & :28; roundup 9:45. Other programs by U. Neb. personnel; student staffed.

Special Features

WEEKDAYS
5:00 Jim Burke KLMS
5:30 Farm Report KFOR
6:00 Modern Musical Morning KFMQ
Musical Clock KFOR
6:45 Ed Riley KECK
7:30 Morning Watch KFAB
9:00 Romero Go Round KFMQ
Jim Miller KFOR
J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN
10:30 Dear Abby WOW
11:00 Paul Cannon KECK
11:10 Martha's Memos WOW
11:55 Network News KWHG

AFTERNOON
12:00 Market Summary KECK
Sound 70 KFMQ
Paul Harvey KFOR
Fred James KLMS
Noon News WOW
1:00 Dave Hall KFOR
AIN News WOW
1:30 Midday Report KLIN
2:00 Larry B KECK
3:00 Bill Wood KFOR
Lee Thomas KLMS
Interlude KRNU
5:30 Comedy Time KRNU

EVENING
6:00 News KFAB
Sound 70 KFMQ
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN
7:15 Jazz Spotlight KFMQ
8:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ
Night Train KRNU
10:00 Campus Beat KRNU
10:25 Evening Music WOW-FM
12:00 Ron Jones KLMS



BOETTCHER . . . watches Laura show skills.

'Mini-Rodeo' Features Youngsters On Bikes

It was a "mini-rodeo" complete with clouds of dust whipped up by wind and riders and a dry, hot sun burning down on all who watches. It was exhausting fun for all but the horses. There weren't any.

Sunday's rodeo was a bicycle affair, although a few horses wandered by on the nearby bridle path at Pioneer Park. Motorcycles, cars and picknickers abounded in one of the park's overflow afternoons.

Steve Bucik, a sixth grader at Bethany School, took top riding honors in the boys division after proving his prowess in trials testing balance, control,

slaloming, and figure-8's.

Anne Rinne, a sixth-grader at Prescott, won in the girls division. Both received trophies and \$25 savings bonds.

Laura Holgren, a Bryan fourth-grader, and Billy Gallentine, fifth-grader at Belmont, were reserve winners. They also received trophies and \$10 gift certificates.

The bicycle rodeo climaxed a week of preliminary competitions held at local grade schools as part of the Kiwanis Bicycle Safety Week, according to Allen Boettcher, city coordinator.

The competition was open to all fourth, fifth and sixth-graders throughout the city.

Student Relay Collects \$100 For Gary Koepke

The fund to help defray hospital and medical expenses for Gary Koepke, 18-year-old former University of Nebraska student, is about \$100 richer because of money-raising efforts of 10 NU fraternity members.

Koepke, who has nine brothers and sisters, suffers from Hodgkin's disease, cancer of the lymph glands.

All members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the NU students jogged relay style along a 67-mile route between Lincoln and Omaha Sunday afternoon.

Scott Yahne, a group spokesman, said, "We hope to

collect over \$200 by the time we finish . . . half going to the Koepke fund and half to Lincoln agencies for crippled and retarded children."

The first jogger set out from the fraternity house on the six and one-half hour marathon run about 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Volunteers were stationed at 5- to 10-mile intervals along Highway 6, "depending on how far they thought they could run." Yahne, an NU sophomore from Omaha, related.

He said pledges were solicited from other NU fraternities and sororities.

252 All-Staters Signed Up —And There's Still Room

Two hundred and fifty-two Nebraska high school and junior high school students have signed up for three weeks of music, art, speech, drama and dance instruction — plus plenty of fun — this summer and there is still room for more.

"We have 252 registered so far for the 1971 All-State Fine Arts Program for High School Students, June 13-July 1, and we are continuing to accept applications," says John Moran, a professor of music at the host University of Nebraska-Lincoln and All-State director.

Moran noted that for the first time, All-State has been granted use of an entire residence building, Sandoz Hall. "This provides us with room for more All-Staters and is an ideal location. It is air-conditioned and adjacent to a dining hall, snack bar and recreation area and has an attached swimming pool."

In addition to a taste of cam-

pus living and instruction by University of Nebraska professors, recreation activities and entertainment events such as recitals, parties, movies and picnics are being planned.

Students in art will receive individual and group instruction in drawing, printmaking and sculpture. Dance students will find offering in ballet, modern and theater dance. Speech students may choose between forensics or theater.

In addition to individual vocal and instrumental instruction, All-Staters in music will form four major performing ensembles, the band, orchestra, chorus and the cast for an All-state "pops" concert which will present a production tracing the history of American dance.

The All-State course is open to all high school students who have finished the eighth grade through the twelfth grade. Applications are available at most Nebraska high schools or from John Moran, All-State Office, School of Music, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

R.D. Herrington, Ex-Seed Firm Official, Is Dead

Waterloo (AP) — Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Waterloo Presbyterian Church for Robert D. Herrington, 65, a retired seed company official who died of a heart attack Wednesday in Bondurant, Wyo.

Mr. Herrington was visiting his summer home at the time of his death.

He retired as executive vice president and chairman of the board of the J. C. Robinson Seed Co. in Waterloo last July. He worked at the firm for 45 years. He also was executive secretary of the Douglas County Fair Board for about 20 years.

Mr. Herrington is survived by his wife, Florence, and a stepson, Theodore Williams, of Omaha.

Deaths And Funerals

CARNEY — Mrs. Rezella, 1416 F St., died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Waterloo's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park.

FOUTS — Ruth L., 45, 428 So. 56th, died Thursday.
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Services: Tuesday, Episcopal Church, Douglas, Wyo. Burial Douglas, Wyo.

JEWELL — Cornelia Harris, 102, 4322 St. Paul, died Friday. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

KENTON — Fred, 83, Nemaha, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth; sons, Neil, Montrose, Calif., Floyd, Eureka, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Bert (Alberta) Rhinehart, Shubert, Mrs. Willis (Mildred) Krews, Kansas City, Mo.; stepson, Gene Osborne, Nemaha; stepdaughter, Max (Virginia) Moyer, Nebraska City; brother, Ross, Weeping Water; sister, Mrs. Grace Marts, Humboldt; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; 12 step-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Shubert Christian.

KIMBELL — Lillian A., 72, Unadilla, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Unadilla United Methodist. Burial Elmwood Cemetery. Memorials Unadilla United Methodist. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

SCHOENE — Alva C., 65, Syracuse, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Luther Memorial Lutheran. Burial Park-Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

SHAMBURG — Marjorie Eileen, 64, Blair, died Friday. Survivors: husband, Kenneth; sons, Kenneth P., James, both Lincoln, Tom, Red Oak, Iowa, John Vincent, Roseburg, Ore.; daughters, Judith Sorensen, Arlington, Judith Young, Holton, Kan.; brothers, Reinhold Blomquist, Omaha, Blomquist, Sacramento, Calif., Joe Blomquist, Denver; sisters, Mrs. Byrd Hoffman, Council Bluffs, Mrs. Elma Schielke, Idaho, Mrs. Grace Hess, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Theresa Taylor, Alaska; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Francis Borgia Catholic, Blair. Burial Holy Cross Cemetery, Blair. Campbell Mortuary, Blair.

WEST — Dessie M., 73, Unadilla, died Friday. Member Unadilla Christian. Survivors: sons, Gene, Unadilla, Burt, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Gayle (Nyla) Lorensen, Humboldt; brothers, Earl, Ross, Glenn Luff, all Lincoln, Leslie Luff, Charlestown, Ind.; sisters, Mrs. Fred Lucas, Mrs. John Wall, both Unadilla, Mrs. Curtis Quinn, Lincoln; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday Unadilla Christian. Burial Unadilla Cemetery. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

YAFFE — Nathan, 84, Omaha, died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Sol, Irvin, both Omaha; daughter, Mrs. David (Minnie) Breslow, Lincoln.
Services: Were 11 a.m. Friday, Beth El Synagog.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

All Investments Entail Certain Degree Of Risk

By Myrle S. Rukeyser

Perhaps there is need of a manual on how to be a patient and a client of an investment adviser. Obviously it is not sensible to ask a physician how you can permanently avoid the processes of aging and disintegration.

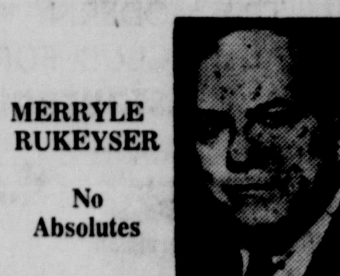
Similarly, the inquirer about investments errs when he tries to deal in absolutes. Thus in today's mailbag a reader asks: "What is best?" He specifically inquires whether he would be better off buying a piece of real estate in his own community or shares in a listed real estate company such as Tishman.

The definitive answer can't be given until some years after the commitment has been made when results are known. Yet on average an unsophisticated investor, wanting to participate in real estate, would no doubt be better off in a diversified company operated by knowledgeable professional operators than on a do-it-yourself basis.

But the error in posing questions goes deeper. The function of the capitalist is not only to supply funds but to assume risks. Through wise selection, diversification and such devices as dollar averaging, the prudent man hopes to reduce risks to manageable proportions. But no one can conscientiously hold his hand during the life of an investment and assure him that a course is riskless.

For those of limited capital and still more limited financial acumen, there are advantages in buying "financial package of convenience," such as mutual funds, closed end investment companies, common trust funds, and individual living trusts. These provide continuous professional supervision of funds under changing conditions and automatic diversification.

These observations were occasioned by a letter from a reader in Plymouth, Mich., whose health is not excellent, and who wants to build up educational funds for three children aged 2 1/2 to 4 years of age. The reference to the father's health indicates the need of buttressing the program with life insurance, whereby the company assumes the hazard that the head of the family may not survive until his installment savings plan has been completed. The financial world provides tools for adjusting to various problems.



MERYLE RUKEYSER

No Absolutes

Q. — An Ames, Iowa, reader, in his late sixties, who expects to work for another two years, asks whether to buy bonds or more grade A stocks. He is without debts, and, in addition to his insurance, he states he has a \$40,000 stake in inflation-hedged annuities in CREF, the pioneer in variable annuities.

A. From an investment standpoint, his holdings of Standard Oil (N.J.), IBM, American Telephone and Allied Chemical appear to be more suitable than some of the highfliers. Bonds held should be rated A or better. On retirement, this man will draw more than \$300 monthly in Social Security. There are two assets that are difficult to appraise — one a loan to a son and another a commitment with a retirement home in Florida. As for the latter, such deals should be made with the utmost caution and only after careful personal inspection and checking with opinions of occupants. Once you get associated with such a project, it is difficult to reverse your decision.

Q. — A Belleville, Ill. reader asks for a comparison of "no-load" and "load" funds.

A. — These two types of funds are identical except that the former is sold at net asset value. Some closed-end investment companies sometimes sell at discounts below their current asset value. On Mondays, the Wall Street Journal prints the discounts or premiums, as the case may be, of closed-end funds. The background on funds is set forth in manuals, such as Wiesenberger's "Investment Companies." Various statistical services, such as the Boston based United Mutual Fund Selector, make periodic comparisons of performance, as do various magazines, including "Fundscope" and "Forbes," and various specialized statistical services.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters, stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
6 WOV	Omaha	12 KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha		
11 KHTL	Superior	11 KOLN	Lincoln
12 KHAS	Hastings	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
13 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha		

Morning Television

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00	6 Morning Show	9:20	6 LaLanne—Exercise
6:30	6 Sunrise Semester	9:30	6 Concentration
6:45	6 (11) Cartoon Party	9:30	6 Hillbillies—Comedy
7:00	6 (11) Farm Report	9:30	6 Jack LaLanne—Exercise
	6 News		6 (Th) Martha's Kitchen
	6 (11) Morning Show		6 (11) Woman's World
	6 (13) Mr. Rogers		6 Lawn, Garden
7:30	6 (13) Educational	9:50	6 Sewing Fashions
	(M,W) Microbiology	10:00	6 Sale of Century
	(T,Th) Anatomy		6 (11) Family Affair
7:55	6 Thought for Day		6 Movie Game
8:00	6 (11) Capt. Kangaroo		6 Margie—Comedy
	6 Farm Topics—Agric.		6 (F) Martha's Kitchen
	6 (13) Educational		6 Cartoons
	(Th) Grand Generation	10:30	6 Squares—Game
	(Th) Maggie—Exercise		6 (11) Love of Life
8:30	6 Information		6 That Girl—Comedy
	(M) Bridge		6 Cartoons
	(Th) Homestead U.S.A.	11:00	6 Jeopardy—Game
	(W) Contemporary Scene		6 (11) Heart—Serial
	(Th) Area Issues		6 Bewitched—Comedy
	(F) Mid-America Camera		6 Cartoons
	6 (13) Educational	11:30	6 Who What Where
	(T,Th) African American		6 (11) Search—Serial
8:45	6 (W) U.N.O. Scene		6 World Apart—Serial
9:00	6 Dinal's Place-Women		6 (13) (F) Maggie-Exer.
	6 (11) Romper Room		6 Cartoons
	6 Cartoon Carnival	11:55	6 News—Kalter

Afternoon Television

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00	Most: News	3:45	6 Spotlight—Public Affair
	6 Sesame Street	4:00	6 Cartoons Carnival
	6 Cartoons		6 Gilligan—Comedy
12:15	6 Farm Action—Agric.		6 Perry Mason—Detect.
12:25	6 Sewing Fashions		6 (11) Mike Douglas
12:30	6 (11) World Turns		6 Ray Bolger (90m)
	6 Let's Make Deal		6 (13) Mr. Rogers
	6 Words Music—Game		6 Lassie—Adventure
12:35	6 Conversations		6 Wagon Train—West.
	6 Days of Lives—Ser.		6 Cartoons
1:00	6 (11) Splendorous Love	4:30	6 Mike Douglas—Var.
	6 Newlywed Game		6 Ray Bolger (60m)
1:30	6 Doctors—Serial		6 Big Valley—Western
	6 Dating Game		6 (13) Sesame Street
	6 (M) City Council		6 Tombstone—Western
2:00	6 (5) Another World—Ser.		6 Speed Racer—Cart.
	6 (11) Storm—Serial	5:00	6 News
	6 General Hospital—Ser.		6 (11) Doris Day—Com.
2:30	6 Bright Promise—Ser.		6 Doris Cannon, Paul Lynde
	6 (11) Edge Night—Ser.		6 (13) Backyard Farm
	6 Life to Live—Serial		6 Math—Geometry
3:00	6 (T-F) Movie		6 Social Work

Poll: Majority Believes Mafia Exists

By LOUIS HARRIS

By a decisive 78% to 17%, majority of the American people believes "there is a secret organization engaged in organized crime in this country which is called the Mafia." However, when asked if this organization, whose title is derived from an Italian word, was actually run mainly by persons of Italian descent, a majority of Americans deny such an ethnic association by a margin of 57% to 24%.

Thus, the claims of some alleged leaders of the Mafia that no such organization exists, and that charges of a secret criminal organization are part of a pattern of ethnic prejudice, appear to have left large numbers of the American people unimpressed.

In fact, a recent Harris Survey of a cross section of 1,500 households across the nation indicates the people are highly disturbed that more is not being done to curb the power of the Mafia and other organized crime.

By 87% to 6%, the public agrees with the statement that "there is an organized crime syndicate that runs most of the rackets, drug smuggling, and illegal betting in the U.S."

By 80% to 9% people overwhelmingly believe that "organized crime has corrupted and controls many politicians in the country."

The statement that "the Nixon administration is making real progress in catching and convicting leaders of organized crime," however, is disputed, by 49% to 28%.

It is perfectly apparent from these results that the American people are deeply worried over the hold of the Mafia on organized crime and the seeming inability of law enforcement forces to bring the leaders of the syndicate to justice.

The public is equally emphatic in turning down the claims put forth by the Italian-American Civil Rights League and other spokesmen that the existence of a Mafia is a myth.

By 78% to 11%, a big majority of the public denies the proposition that "there may be small gangs of crooks, but there is no national, organized crime syndicate in the U.S."

Also, by 61% to 26%, most persons do not go along with the statement that "organized crime is not nearly as serious a problem as muggers, teen-age dope peddlers, and other individual criminals."

Finally, by 52% to 30% a majority rejects the view that "the word Mafia is wrong because it discriminates against people of Italian descent."

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Organized Crime



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Despite a generally accepted cynicism among the American public, most clearly are in a mood for some old-fashioned muckraking reporting and political housecleaning, especially at the local level. While the administration has conducted a number of successful prosecutions of mob

activities, most notably in New Jersey, nonetheless President Nixon and Attorney General Mitchell do not appear to be invulnerable to political criticism on their record of cracking down on organized crime.

The rating of the administration for its "handling of crime and law and order" has slipped from a 46-44% positive rating a year ago to a 28-64% negative rating in the latest Harris Survey. Right at the top of the priorities the public would set for federal law enforcement is a crack-down on organized crime, which to most Americans means the Mafia.

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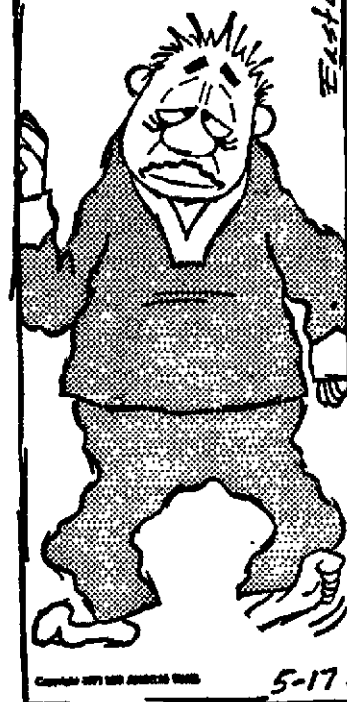
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CARMICHAEL

IT'LL TAKE TIME FOR THE "BETTER ME" TO COME TO THE SURFACE TODAY--



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DID YOU VOTE AGAINST FLUORIDATION?

You were right!

If you want to drink only pure water free of fluorides, chlorine and other harmful chemicals and minerals, drink distilled water. Distillation removes every chemical and impurity. Send for our free booklet. Send to PURE WATER SOCIETY, Dept. N., Box 81226, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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HEALTH SPA

Inspired by the Promised Land ... Comes a Product of Milk and Honey

(With Only 25 Milligrams of Cholesterol Per Quart)

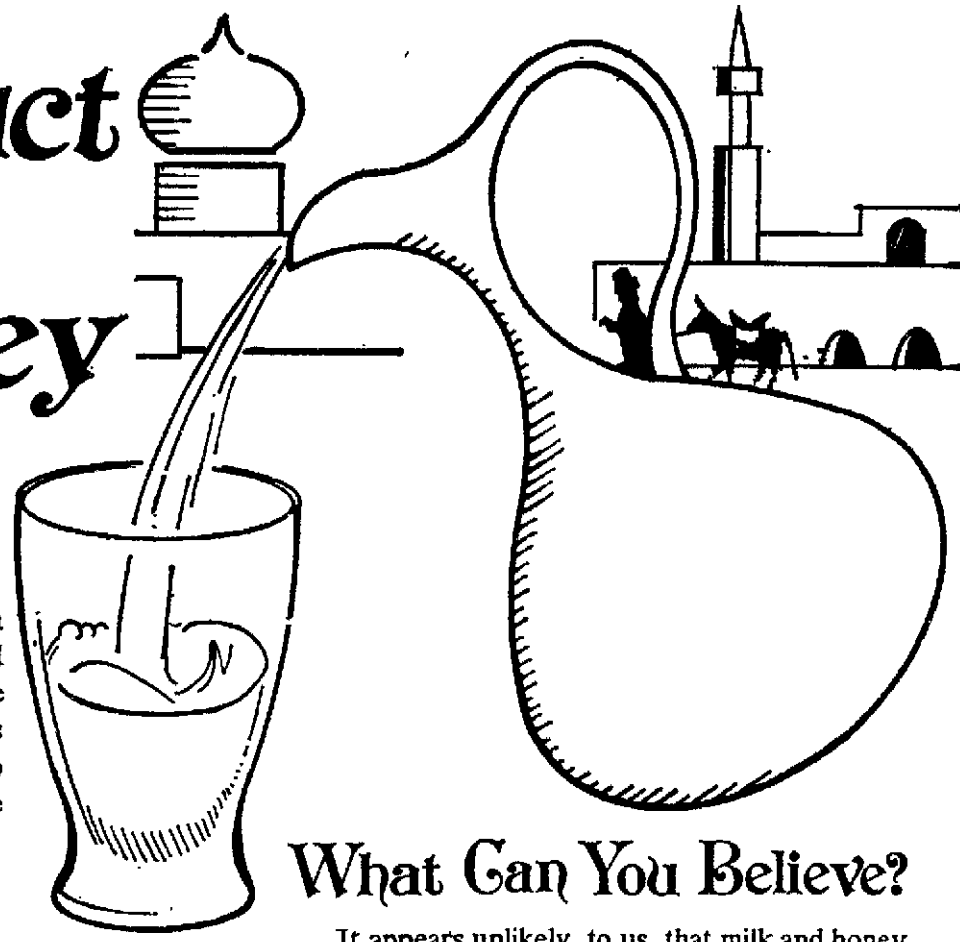
In light of dietary laws in the Bible, why not a product inspired by this Book, even though just an imitation?

Honey Moo-o is made of milk and honey. It is 99% fat free, with 1% nonfat solids added, and 2% honey.

It is fortified with vitamins A, B, C, D, and E, hopefully imitating in some small way at least, a product from remarkable soil.

Its flavor is amazing. The honey seems to bring out the best in milk flavor. This product tastes nearly as rich as Guernsey milk, yet contains far less calories than whole milk.

In that era, the merits of fresh vegetables were "officially" declared to be a hangover from the Middle Ages. Some of the pronouncements of today give lively competition to the proofs by proclamation of the allegedly dead past.



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It appears unlikely, to us, that milk and honey may produce any of the common illnesses which may be related to food in the modern world.*** On the contrary, it would seem that the proper use of these products might feasibly have an opposite effect.

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If you want a questionnaire please fill out the enclosed. We offer our product to be delivered not only on our own trucks, but through any competitor wishing to sell the product.

Arden Roberts

*Market Milk and Related Products, P. 106, Hugo H. Sommer, Ph.D., 1946, Madison, Wisconsin.

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Name _____

Street _____

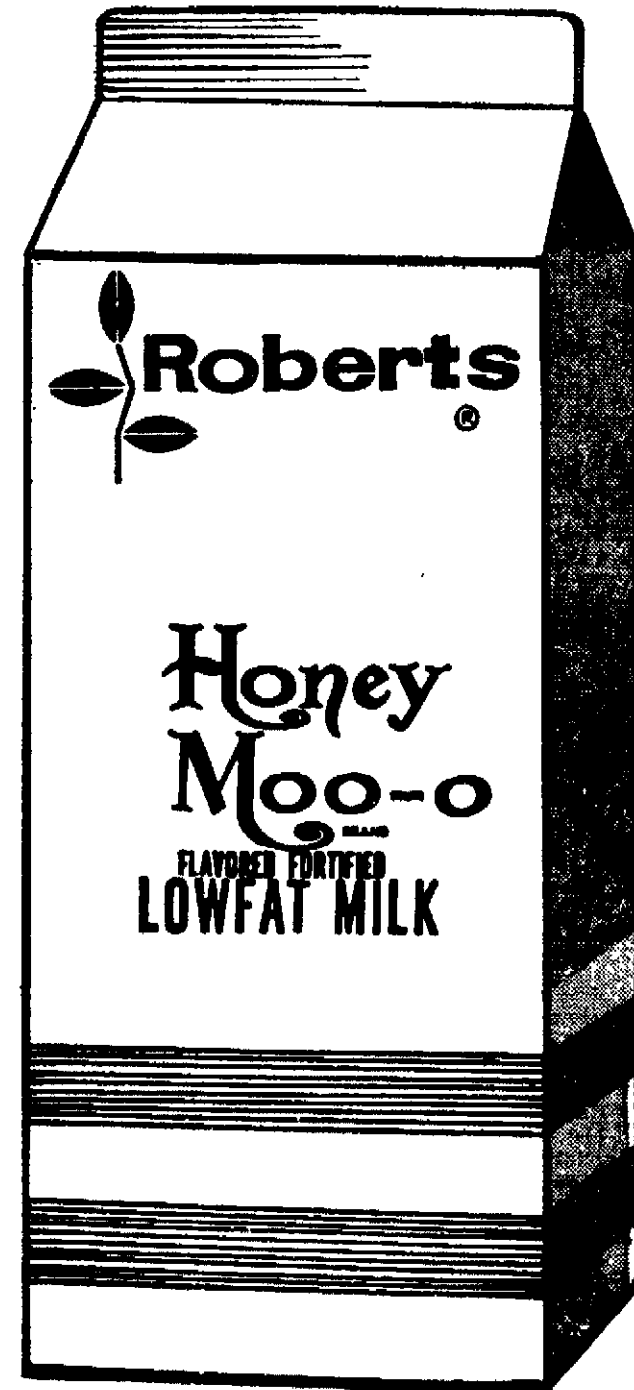
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Roman HEALTH SPA

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Name

Street

State Zip

TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

Doubts Greeno's Advice

Nebraska Wesleyan's Woody Greeno and Doane's Fred Belle have been opposing coaches and close friends for 15 years.

But Belle says he's lost some confidence in Greeno's advice. "After my accident, I don't know if I'll ever take a route that Woody recommends again or not," Belle said jokingly.

When Belle and five Doane track athletes were hurt recently in a car accident, they were on a road Greeno had recommended.

"I hadn't been on the road and really didn't even know of its existence until Woody told me about it," Belle said. "Usually when I go to Blair, I take the Interstate but Woody told me about a 15-mile shortcut.

Belle and the other coaches of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference went to Blair on a Wednesday to set up the conference track meet.

All the coaches went together and when they picked up Greeno, he suggested an alternate route to the Interstate. "After we got into Blair, it did seem like we had saved some time," Belle said.

"So we decided to take the same route the day of the meet and that was only one mistake we made that day."

The first mistake was to take the team to Blair in cars instead of a bus as Wesleyan and Concordia did Belle says. "Then we were late in leaving Crete," he continued.

"Of course things didn't go right at the meet and we lost although we were favored." Keeping in tempo with the events of the day, Belle thought the team was supposed to eat in Lincoln.

But the rest of the team ate in Blair.

"One car with Doane kids in it pulled next to us at the spotlight in Blair and turned off the highway," Belle said. I didn't give it much thought since they might be getting gas and the rest is history.

At home now, Belle said he received a long letter from Greeno. "Woody felt bad about me getting hurt especially since he told me about the road and expressed his sentiments," Belle said.

"It's nice to know you have friends like Woody especially after 15 years of competing against someone like him. I told Woody not to worry and thanked him for his concern."

Then with a twinkle in his eye, Belle added, "I told Woody they couldn't keep a ornery guy like me down for long."

Belle Doane Asset

Ornery or not, Belle is a big reason the Tigers have been successful in their athletic program and athletic director Al Papik will be one of the first to agree.

Papik, who recently was honored as the college referee at the Drake Relays, gives a lot of credit for that honor to Belle, his assistant.

Peru State College is about to lose the three best milers in the school's history. Jack Weyers and Jay Hagerman will graduate leaving Dave Harris to carry most of the distance load for the Bobcats next year. Weyers has a 4:08.8 mile, Hagerman a 4:13.1 and Harris a 4:13.4.

Coach Jack McIntyre has high hopes the trio will place at the national NAIA meet in the three- and six-mile races. Nate Parks joined the three to run a school record in the distance medley in 9:52.8 which is probably the fastest ever in state college history

—RELAY TIMES FALL IN DISTRICTS—

Prep Track Chart Juggled Prior To Kearney Wrap-Up

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Three new leaders emerged and another pacesetter improved during the district meets last weekend, causing major changes on the final top ten track and field chart for the six individual field events and three team relays prior to the state meet in Kearney this Friday and Saturday.

Scottsbluff's Dennis Zuger turned in the most spectacular performance when he long jumped 23-7½. Zuger, who had been fourth on the regular

season list, leaped to the third-best jump in all-time Nebraska history.

Zuger now ranks behind the fabulous duo of Omaha Central's Gale Sayers and Bobby Williams

Leaders,
Page 12

of Lincoln High, who in 1961 became the Cornhusker State's only 24-foot-plus prep jump-

ers.

The other new individual event leader is Lee Noteman of Omaha Burke. He high jumped 6-4½ to go from sixth to the top of the list in that event.

The previous pacesetter to improve was the two-mile relay quartet from Lincoln Northeast. The Rockets have led the event all season, but snipped another tenth of a second off their best timing of the spring with a 8:04.1 clocking.

The biggest change in the chart comes in the relays. Many coaches obviously loaded up their relay foursomes in the hopes of scoring important state meet points.

A team with one or two good half milers has likely been using them in the open two-lap run during the regular season. But if the coach didn't feel they could score in the open half at the state meet level, he was inclined to combine them with his two fastest regular members on the two-mile relay team. NSAA rules prevent a single competitor from running more than one race of 880 yards or more.

As a result, six two-mile relay teams which were already in the top ten had improved times at the district level and the Class B, C and D leadership in the event changed hands.

Much the same thing happened in the mile relay. New schools now lead in Classes A, C and D in the four-lap race. And Omaha Burke, in taking over the big school lead with a 3:22.6, turned in the fourth fastest time in state history.

Funeral Services

Tuesday For Goslin

Salem, N.J. (AP)—Funeral services for Leon "Goose" Goslin, 70, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, will be held Tuesday at the Newkirk Funeral Home here.

Goslin, who played with Detroit, St. Louis and Washington in his 18-year American League career, died in Bridgeton Hospital Saturday after a year's illness.

Snipe Racers Take On Branched Oak Lake

Local snipe racers challenged Branched Oak Lake for the first time Sunday in a pair of races won by Dr. Harold Horn and Dick Wadlow.

The two also managed seconds while Jack Waggoner gained a third and a fourth place finish.

Palmer Tickets Still Available

Millard — Tickets are still available for the Arnold Palmer golf clinic and exhibition to be held at the Oak Hills Country Club here Tuesday, beginning at 1 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the Oak Hills Country Club or by calling ticket chairman Bill Holtz at Omaha 393-2201 or 342-1280.

Playing in the exhibition with Palmer will be professionals John Frillman and Jerry Dugan, both of Omaha, and eight-time state amateur champion Bob Astleford of Omaha.



ARNOLD PALMER

GREEN WINS HOUSTON

... January Falters In Playoff

Houston (AP)—Rookie Hubert Green birdied the first extra hole and beat veteran Don January for the \$25,000 first prize Sunday in the Houston Champions Invitational Golf Tournament.

The 24-year-old native of Birmingham, Ala., cool as a veteran in the intense pressure, hit his second shot about 12 feet from the flag on the 454-yard first hole at the Champions Golf Club course.

The 41-year-old January was just outside him, and missed his putt.

Green, who had a chance to win it all on the 72nd hole when he left a birdie putt three inches short, calmly lined it up, then assumed his unorthodox putting stance — feet wide apart, elbows out and in a deep crouch — and knocked it in for his first professional victory.

The two finished the regulation 72 holes in a tie at 280, just four under par on the very tough, 7,166-yard, par-71 layout. January, well back going into the hot, sunny day, closed with a 68. Green had one birdie with a single bogey for a 71.

Lee Trevino, with a 67, and Bob Murphy, 71, tied for third at 281, just one stroke back.

Veteran Dan Sikes made a big move with a 66 for 282 and was tied at that figure with Lou Graham, who had a 72

DeWitt Weaver, the third round leader, knocked himself out of it when he hit one out of bounds on the ninth and took a double bogey seven. The husky, former football player had a final 75 for 283.

Also at 283 were Ben Crenshaw, a 19-year old University of Texas freshman, and Homero Blancas. Blancas closed with a 72 and Crenshaw had a 71.

Masters champ Charles Coody had trouble down the home stretch and had a 75—284. Arnold Palmer, never a threat, still drew a big portion of the huge gallery, estimated at 27,000, to watch him shoot a 75—294.

It was a multiple man scramble most of the day with at least seven players either leading or within one stroke at one time or another.

But Green, unflappable and refusing to let a poor shot rattle him, just stood his ground while player after player made a move, then drifted back.

Weaver fell back with the double bogey on nine. Murphy couldn't get closer than one. Trevino had to make a charge to get close. Coody fell back with a double bogey five on the eighth.

And Green, who joined the pro tour only late last year when he graduated from the PGA player's school, played a surprisingly steady game, taking pars on the first six holes.

He bridged the seventh to go five under for the tournament, but lost the stroke with a bogey on the tough 12th, a long

Farnham Named To Ak-Sar-Ben Hall Of Fame

Omaha (UPI)—Harry J. Farnham was named to the Ak-Sar-Ben Racing Hall of Fame Sunday. Farnham was Nebraska Racing Commission Chairman.

Also elected were Ralph Boomer, Steve Brooks and the horse Rose's Gem. Boomer is a former Racing Commission secretary.

Brooks won 4,447 races in his career. The McCook native rode for the stable of the late Marion Van Berg.

Montanez, Stanley Top Homer Parade

... ASTROS SLAM CARDS

By Associated Press

Willie Montanez of Philadelphia and Mickey Stanley of Detroit each cracked a pair of home runs Sunday to lead the Phillies and Tigers to victory while Doug Rader led a Houston romp with a grand slam.

Montanez, who had driven in three runs with his two homers, then scored the winning run on Don Money's ninth-inning single as the Phils slipped by Atlanta 4-3.

Stanley's second homer of the game leading off the eighth inning gave the Tigers their 5-4 triumph over Washington. Norm Cash of Detroit and Frank Howard of the Senators also homered.

Rader also ripped a two-run double to collect six RBI, pacing the Astros' 17-hit attack as they shellacked St. Louis 12-4.

In other games Montreal clobbered Cincinnati 9-3, Minnesota whipped the Chicago White Sox 6-2, Pittsburgh stopped the New York Mets 4-2, Los Angeles outlasted San Francisco 9-6 and Milwaukee clipped California 6-2.

In doubleheader action, the Chicago Cubs edged San Diego 9-8 in the 10-inning opener and led the second game 6-3 when darkness forced suspension after six innings. In another doubleheader, Oakland topped Kansas City 4-2 in the first game, then lost the nightcap 10-4.

Cleveland's twinnbill against the Yankees in New York was rained out, as was Baltimore's single game at Boston.

John Bateman drove in the second of Montreal's two first-inning runs with a sacrifice fly, then poled a three-run homer in the eighth.

Minnesota, held to one hit

Liquori Punctures Ryun Myth

... FAMOUS FINISHING KICK NOT THERE

Philadelphia (AP)—Villanova's Marty Liquori defeated world record holder Jim Ryun by a stride in their super mile run at Franklin Field Sunday in 3:54.6, the fastest mile ever run in the Eastern United States.

Ryun, who holds the world mile mark of 3:51.1, was unable to catch the 21-year-old Liquori, who took the lead at the start of the third — ¾ mile

mark — and held on. Ryun's time also was 3:54.6.

Bryon Dyce, former New York University runner was a distant third in 3:59.6, with Reggie McAfee, Brevard, Fla. junior college champion, fourth in 4:00.0.

Liquori won in his fastest time ever and staked his claim to the title of world's greatest miler. His previous best was 3:57.2.

The defeat was the first for

the 24-year-old Ryun since he came out of retirement last winter. Ryun gave up running in June 1969, after losing to Liquori in both the NCAA and National AAU championships. In the AAU's at Miami, Ryun quit after a lap and a half and then announced his retirement.

At the start of the mile, run on a tartan track which dried quickly after an all-Saturday night and early Sunday rain,

Manhattan freshman Joe Savage took the lead with Liquori running fifth and Ryun seventh.

The first quarter was run in 60.5 seconds and the half in 2:03.2. Liquori took the lead from West Virginia's Morgan Mosser as they began the third lap. Ryun, seeing Liquori make his move, followed the Villanova senior and they ran about a stride apart the rest of the way.

The crowd of some 10,000 was on their feet cheering as the two great milers came around the far turn and into the stretch, still that bare stride separating them.

Ryun, who holds the world record for a half mile and is believed unbeatable if he has anything left in the final 200 yards, tried to unleash his famous finishing kick. He couldn't gain an inch.

The previous fastest mile in the East was 3:56.8 by Dave Patrick of Villanova in the 1968 ICAA championships at Franklin Field.

This was the 11th meeting of the two at either a mile or 1,500 meters and only the third time that Liquori, the 6-foot finance student has beaten the former Kansan. Before Sunday, Liquori never had come within five seconds of Ryun's best time, but proved that he can run as fast as it takes to win.

Both runners tried to soft pedal this first competition in almost two years, each claiming that they'll meet a number of times between now and the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich, Germany, their ultimate goal.

Graham Flying High

Tokyo (AP)—Australia's David Graham defeated Masashi Ozaki of Japan by one stroke in a second three-hole playoff series Sunday, capturing the first Japan Airlines International Open Golf championship

Eastern Fleet Has Had Enough Of Canonero II

Baltimore (AP)—Only one of the horses that ran in Saturday's Preakness Stakes against Canonero II is expected to enter the Belmont Stakes June 5.

"I don't intend to hook Canonero again if I can help it," said Reggie Cornell, trainer of Eastern Fleet, summing up the feelings of several other trainers and owners.

Eastern Fleet fought a sizzling stretch duel but succumbed to the Venezuelan's fierce charge which set a Pimlico track record of 1:54 for the 1 3-16 miles.

Cornell said Sunday he would enter his charge in the Jersey Derby rather than face Canonero II at Belmont.

★ ★ ★

Canonero II No Longer A Joke

... EYES BELMONT NEXT

BALTIMORE (AP) — Canonero II, a study in winning contrasts, stands one race away from the Triple Crown but no matter what happens in the Belmont Stakes the colt from Venezuela will no longer be the butt of laughter.

"They laughed at us in Kentucky and they're laughing at us here," trainer Juan Arias had said on the eve of the Preakness at Pimlico Saturday.

Sunday, Arias savored Canonero II's victory that might even have been sweeter—and certainly was different—than his surprise triumph in the Kentucky Derby.

And if there were any smiles of admiration for Canonero II's stunning performance in which he set a track record of :54 in winning by 1½ lengths and for a sizzling front-running duel with Eastern Fleet.

Arias had said in the days preceding the Preakness that his colt could come from off the pace or run on the lead and that the distance didn't matter. It was no idle boast.

In the Derby the Kentuckybred, whom Edgar Caltett of Caracas got for a wedding present, came from off the pace and won in a slow 2:03 1-5 for the 1¼ miles. In the Preakness he battled for the lead for most of the 1 3-16 miles with Eastern Fleet and pulled away under Gustavo Avila in the final eighth en route to his record clocking.

"If the race had been longer he would have won by more," said Arias.

The Belmont Stakes June 5 is a 1½ mile test that in the past 10 years has crushed the Triple Crown hopes of four Derby and Preakness winners—Carmel in 1961, Northern Dancer in 1964, Kauai King in 1966 and Majestic Prince in 1969.

Canonero II's Belmont opposition is expected to be less—at least in quantity than it was in the Derby when he faced 19 3-year-olds and the Preakness where he faced 10.

Belmont possibilities include Eastern Fleet, who was bidding for Calumet Farm's eighth Preakness victory; Frank J. Caldwell's Jim French, second in the Derby and third in the Preakness; and Peter F. Kissel's Executioner, sixth in the Preakness.

Kissel said he would have to disregard Executioner's Preakness showing because the colt was badly bumped by Eastern Fleet leaving the gate. The stewards put up the inquiry sign because of Eastern Fleet's bearing out, but after viewing the films allowed the order of finish to stand.

Three other Belmont possibilities who missed the Derby and Preakness are Good Behavior, Run The Gantlet and On Your Toes.

Canonero II, who paid a winning mutuel of \$8.80 and earned \$13,400 in the Preakness, was scheduled to van to New York Tuesday for the Belmont and his bid to become the ninth Triple Crown winner and the first since Citation in 1958.



PUTTING THE BITE ON . . . Canonero II gets owner Pedro Baptista's attention.



American League

East	West	L	Pct.	GB
Boston 19	13	594	1 1/2	
Baltimore 16	17	485	5	
Chicago 15	18	484	6	
Washington 15	19	441	6 1/2	
Cleveland 12	20	375	8 1/2	
Oakland 25	14	641	—	
Minnesota 18	17	514	5	
California 18	19	485	6	
Kansas City 18	19	484	6	
Milwaukee 14	18	438	7 1/2	
Chicago 12	20	394	9	

Results	Monday's Games
Baltimore at Boston	postponed
Cleveland at New York	postponed
Philadelphia at Kansas City	2
St. Louis at Chicago	2
Washington at Minnesota	4
Chicago at Milwaukee	2
Kansas City at Milwaukee	4
Milwaukee at Chicago	2

Results	Monday's Games
Minnesota (Blyleven 3-4) at California	1
Cleveland (Dwight 2-2) at Washington	1
Boston (Niekirk 2-1) at New York	1
Baltimore (Cosson 2-2) at New York	1
Philadelphia (Chance 0-5) at Boston (Peters 4-2) night	1
Only games scheduled	

National League

East	West	L	Pct.	GB
New York 21	11	588	2	
Pittsburgh 20	14	588	2	
St. Louis 20	15	571	2 1/2	
Philadelphia 18	17	514	4 1/2	
Montreal 13	13	500	5	
Philadelphia 10	22	313	11	
S. Francisco 27	10	730	—	
Los Angeles 18	19	484	9	
Atlanta 17	18	486	9	
Houston 16	19	457	10	
Cincinnati 15	22	392	12 1/2	
San Diego 10	24	294	15 1/2	

Results	Monday's Games
Montreal 9, Cincinnati 3	
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2	
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 3	
Houston 12, St. Louis 4	
Los Angeles 9, S. Francisco 6	
San Diego 8, San Diego 8	
Chicago 6, San Diego 3	
Montreal (Morlon 2-5) at Pittsburgh (Walker 1-4) night	
New York (Seaver 5-2) at Atlanta (Stone 0-2) night	
Philadelphia (Bunning 1-6) at Cincinnati (Niekirk 2-1) night	
San Diego (Roberts 3-3) at Houston (Wilson 2-3) night	
Only games scheduled	

Ace For Sonderegger

Paul Sonderegger fired a hole-in-one on the 139-yd., No. 14 with a 3-iron Sunday in the Lincoln Country Club while playing in a twosome with Harold Hoskins.

Lincoln Country Club

Eagles—Loren Andrews, Al Glandt, Quintin Brasley, Dick Spangler Jr., Low Scores—Bob Lay 71, Lou Roper 77-78, Frank Siedles 78, Dick Spangler Jr. 64-74, MILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB, Eagles—S. J. Dubinsky, Saturday Sweepstakes—Ray Goller 45; 2 (tie) Bob Danley, Les Sorrell, and Bill Beckman, 68

HOLMES PARK

Eagles—Jack Wilson, Bob Zink, Bill Cloro, Steve Block, Gordon Jones; Low Scores—Mike Geller 71, Bud Gier 74, Bill Frye 76, Leo Ostermiller 75, Steve Block 76.

PIONEERS PARK

Lance Glow 73, Emil Frank 74, COLONIAL, Jud Fitzekam 32, Gene Wiener 26.

TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

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Leaders, Page 12

of Lincoln High, who in 1961 became the Cornhusker State's only 24-foot-plus prep jump-

Parks' Perfection Scuttles Evansville In Royals' Win

Omaha (P)—Ted Parks preserved a perfect day at the plate with a two-run eighth inning home run that highlighted the Omaha Royals, 15-7 American Association victory over Evansville Sunday.

The Royals gained a 2-1 advantage in the series before 1,773. Omaha's 20-hit attack included home runs by Chuck Harrison and Jay Ward.

Steve McMillan collected four

hits in five at bats for the Royals.

Hank McGraw hit a two-run homer for Evansville in the third.

EVANSVILLE	AB	R	H	E
Gill, C.	4	1	2	1
Smith, R.	5	1	2	1
McGraw, B.	4	1	2	1
McKinnis, A.	4	0	1	2
Vohn, J.	5	2	2	0
Schmidt, B.	3	1	1	1
Vetter, C.	4	0	0	0
Estep, J.	4	0	0	0
Digdo, P.	2	0	0	0
Hesk, J.	1	0	0	0
MHWG, P.	0	0	0	0
Hnan, P.	1	1	1	2
Humph, P.	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	12	4

OMAHA	AB	R	H	E
Delgado	4	1	3	2
Mathew	2	2	4	3
Humphreys	1	5	5	1
Nelson (W-1)	6	3	3	1
Gladden	1	3	4	4
Musgrave	1	3	4	4
Save	1	3	4	4
Musgrave, H.P.B.	1	3	4	4
(Valdespino), W.P.	1	3	4	4
Shreve, P.B.	1	3	4	4
Vetter, T.	1	3	4	4
Totals	40	11	35	17

Evansville . . . 002 031 13-7
Omaha . . . 400 111 35X-15
E — Scrabble, Vaughns, Valdespino, DP — Evansville 1, Omaha 1. Left

2 — Matias, Parks, Smith, Floyd, McMillan, Hansen, Valdespino, 3B — Vaughns, HR — Ward, 4, McGraw 4, Harrison 6, Parks 2. 5 — Valley.

IP	R	ER	BB	SO
Estelle (L-3)	2	3	4	1
Delgado	4	1	3	2
Mathew	2	2	4	3
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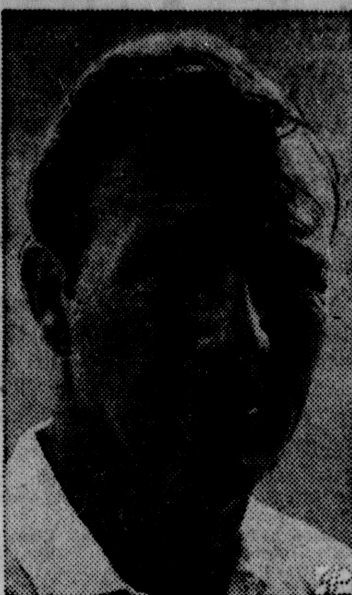
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Willie Montanez of Philadelphia and Mickey Stanley of Detroit each cracked a pair of home runs Sunday to lead the Phillies and Tigers to victory while Doug Rader led a Houston romp with a grand slam.

Montanez, who had driven in three runs with his two homers, then scored the winning run on Don Money's ninth-inning single as the Phils slipped by Atlanta 4-3.

Stanley's second homer of the game leading off the eighth inning gave the Tigers their 5-4 triumph over Washington. Norm Cash of Detroit and Frank Howard of the Senators also homered.

Rader also ripped a two-run double to collect six RBI, pacing the Astros' 17-hit attack as they shellacked St. Louis 12-4.

In other games Montreal clobbered Cincinnati 9-3, Minnesota whipped the Chicago White Sox 6-2, Pittsburgh stopped the New York Mets 4-2, Los Angeles outlasted San Francisco 9-6 and Milwaukee clipped California 6-2.

In doubleheader action, the Chicago Cubs edged San Diego 9-8 in the 10-inning opener and led the second game 6-3 when darkness forced suspension after six innings. In another doubleheader, Oakland topped Kansas City 4-2 in the first game, then lost the nightcap 10-4. Cleveland's twinnbill against the Yankees in New York was rained out, as was Baltimore's single game at Boston.

John Bateman drove in the second of Montreal's two first-inning runs with a sacrifice fly, then poled a three-run homer in the eighth.

Minnesota, held to one hit

Liquori Punctures Ryun Myth

... FAMOUS FINISHING KICK NOT THERE

Philadelphia (P)—Villanova's Marty Liquori defeated world record holder Jim Ryun by a stride in their super mile run at Franklin Field Sunday in 3:54.6, the fastest mile ever run in the Eastern United States.

Ryun, who holds the world mile mark of 3:51.1, was unable to catch the 21-year-old Liquori, who took the lead at the start of the third — ¾ mile

mark — and held on. Ryun's time also was 3:54.6. . . . Bryon Dyce, former New York University runner was a distant third in 3:59.6, with Reggie McAfee, Brevard, Fla. junior college champion, fourth in 4:00.0.

Liquori won in his fastest time ever and staked his claim to the title of world's greatest miler. His previous best was 3:57.2.

The defeat was the first for

the 24-year-old Ryun since he came out of retirement last winter. Ryun gave up running in June 1969, after losing to Liquori in both the NCAA and National AAU championships. In the AAU's at Miami, Ryun quit after a lap and a half and then announced his retirement.

At the start of the mile, run on a tartan track which dried quickly after an all-Saturday night and early Sunday rain,

Manhattan freshman Joe Savage took the lead with Liquori running fifth and Ryun seventh.

The first quarter was run in 60.5 seconds and the half in 2:03.2. Liquori took the lead from West Virginia's Morgan Mosser as they began the third lap. Ryun, seeing Liquori make his move, followed the Villanova senior and they ran about a stride apart the rest of the way.

The crowd of some 10,000 was on their feet cheering as the two great milers came around the far turn and into the stretch, still that bare stride separating them.

Ryun, who holds the world record for a half mile and is believed unbeatable if he has anything left in the final 200 yards, tried to unleash his famous finishing kick. He couldn't gain an inch.

The previous fastest mile in the East was 3:56.8 by Dave Patrick of Villanova in the 1968 IC4A championships at Franklin Field.

This was the 11th meeting of the two at either a mile or 1,500 meters and only the third time that Liquori, the 6-foot finance student has beaten the former Kansan. Before Sunday, Liquori never had come within five seconds of Ryun's best time, but proved that he can run as fast as it takes to win.

Both runners tried to soft pedal this first competition in almost two years, each claiming that they'll meet a number of times between now and the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich, Germany, their ultimate goal.

Graham Flying High

Tokyo (P)—Australia's David Graham defeated Masashi Ozaki of Japan by one stroke in a second three-hole playoff series Sunday, capturing the first Japan Airlines International Open Golf championship

Eastern Fleet Has Had Enough Of Canonero II

Baltimore (P)—Only one of the horses that ran in Saturday's Preakness Stakes against Canonero II is expected to enter the Belmont Stakes June 5.

"I don't intend to hook Canonero again if I can help it," said Reggie Cornell, trainer of Eastern Fleet, summing up the feelings of several other trainers and owners.

Eastern Fleet fought a sizzling stretch duel but succumbed to the Venezuelan's fierce charge which set a Pimlico track record of 1:54 for the 1 3-16 miles.

Cornell said Sunday he would enter his charge in the Jersey Derby rather than face Canonero II at Belmont.

★ ★ ★

Canonero II No Longer A Joke

... EYES BELMONT NEXT

BALTIMORE (AP)—Canonero II, a study in winning contrasts, stands one race away from the Triple Crown but no matter what happens in the Belmont Stakes the colt from Venezuela will no longer be the butt of laughter.

"They laughed at us in Kentucky and they're laughing at us here," trainer Juan Arias had said on the eve of the Preakness at Pimlico Saturday.

Sunday, Arias savored Canonero II's victory that might even have been sweeter—and certainly was different—than his surprise triumph in the Kentucky Derby.

And if there were any smiles of admiration for Canonero II's stunning performance in which he set a track record of :54 in winning by 1½ lengths and for a sizzling front-running duel with Eastern Fleet.

Arias had said in the days preceding the Preakness that his colt could come from off the pace or run on the lead and that the distance didn't matter. It was no idle boast.

In the Derby the Kentuckybred, whom Edie Caibett of Caracas got for a wedding present, came from off the pace and won in a slow 2:03.1-5 for the 1¼ miles. In the Preakness he battled for the lead for most of the 1 3-16 miles with Eastern Fleet and pulled away under Gustavo Avila in the final eighth en route to his record clocking.

"If the race had been longer he would have won by more," said Arias.

The Belmont Stakes June 5 is a 1½ mile test that in the past 10 years has crushed the Triple Crown hopes of four Derby and Preakness winners—CARRY BACK in 1961, Northern Dancer in 1964, Kauai King in 1966 and Majestic Prince in 1969.

Canonero II's Belmont opposition is expected to be less—at least in quantity than it was in the Derby when he faced 19 3-year-olds and the Preakness where he faced 10.

Belmont possibilities include Eastern Fleet, who was bidding for Calumet Farm's eighth Preakness victory; Frank J. Caldwell's Jim French, second in the Derby and third in the Preakness; and Peter F. Kisse's Executioner, sixth in the Preakness.

Kissel said he would have to disregard Executioner's Preakness showing because the colt was badly bumped by Eastern Fleet leaving the gate. The stewards put up the inquiry sign because of Eastern Fleet's bearing out, but after viewing the films allowed the order of finish to stand. Three other Belmont possibilities who missed the Derby and Preakness are Good Behavior, Run The Gantlet and On Your Terms.

Canonero II, who paid a winning mutuel of \$8.80 and earned \$13,400 in the Preakness, was scheduled to van to New York Tuesday for the Belmont and his bid to become the ninth Triple Crown winner and the first since Citation in 1948.



PUTTING THE BITE ON . . . Canonero II gets owner Pedro Baptista's attention.



American League

East	West	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	11	.465	1 1/2
Baltimore	19	13	.438	5
Detroit	16	17	.485	5
New York	15	18	.454	5
Washington	15	19	.441	6 1/2
Cleveland	12	20	.375	8 1/2
Minnesota	25	14	.641	—
Philadelphia	18	17	.514	5
Chicago	18	19	.486	6
Kansas City	18	19	.486	6
Milwaukee	14	24	.369	7 1/2
California	13	25	.344	9

Results	postponed
Baltimore at Boston	
Cleveland at New York	
2 games postponed	
Detroit 5, Washington 4	
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 2	
Oakland 4, Kansas City 2	
Kansas City 10, Oakland 4	2 d
Milwaukee 6, California 2	

Monday's Games	postponed
Minnesota (Bjorken 3-4) at California (May 22)	
Cleveland (Dunning 2-2) at Washington (Bosman 2-4), night	
Baltimore (Judson 2-2) at New York (Stoffeyre 3-1), night	
Detroit (Chance 6-3) at Boston (Peters 4-2), night	
Only games scheduled	

National League

East	West	L	Pct.	GB
New York	21	11	.656	—
Pittsburgh	20	14	.588	2
St. Louis	20	15	.571	2 1/2
Philadelphia	18	17	.514	4 1/2
Montreal	13	23	.360	5
Philadelphia	10	23	.311	11
San Francisco	10	23	.311	11
Los Angeles	18	19	.486	9
Atlanta	17	18	.486	9
Houston	16	19	.457	10
Cincinnati	13	21	.382	12 1/2
San Diego	10	24	.294	15 1/2

Results	postponed
Montreal 9, Cincinnati 3	
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2	
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3	
Houston 12, St. Louis 4	
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 6	1 st
(Stoffeyre 3-1), night	
San Diego (Roberts 3-3) at Houston (Wilson 3-2), night	
Only games scheduled	

Ace For Sonderegger

Paul Sonderegger fired a hole-in-one on the 139-yd., No. 14 with a 3-iron Sunday at the Lincoln Country Club while playing in a twosome with Harold Hoskins.

NU's Lance Glow Fires Low Score At Pioneers

The University of Nebraska's Lance Glow, playing at Pioneers Park, managed a 73 in weekend golfing action around Lincoln.

Dick Spangler Jr. fired an eagle and 18 hole totals of 66-74 for the best scores at the Lincoln Country Club.

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(Continued, page 4)

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Call
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room,
Kitchen,
base-
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floor
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central
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patio,
open
view.

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terred fu-
range;
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yard.

HOLMES LAKE
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Restricted. Available for im-
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BEAUTIFUL LOT
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Excellent building lots on Pre-
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9.68 acres, 4 miles North of 10
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... HERE'S the "starter" bung for you... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, tile floors, and a large kitchen with eating space, 2 bedrooms & rec room in baser. Central Air. \$13,500. **421-4212**

HARD TO FIND

... 2. **SPARKLING clean inside and out**... This central 2 bedroom home has a kitchen with eating space, 2 bedrooms & a lovely quiet street. A beauty shop in the basement. Call, don't last long so call! **Mid 70s.**

JOE KEAN 403-2323

2. 3 BEDROOM STREET... Good 3 bedroom home with lots of room. 2 1/2 story, plus full a full basement with some finished rooms. Corner lot, close to shopping, garage. Separate dining room, fireplace. **468-4684**

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home in 403-2323

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4. LIVING... 2 bath dining room, split level, carpeted. 5. The 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 7

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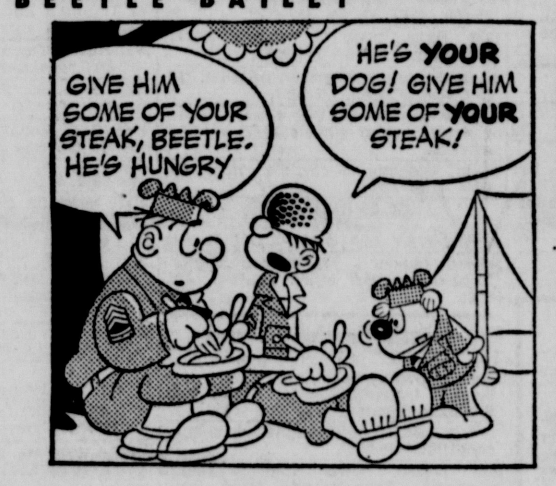
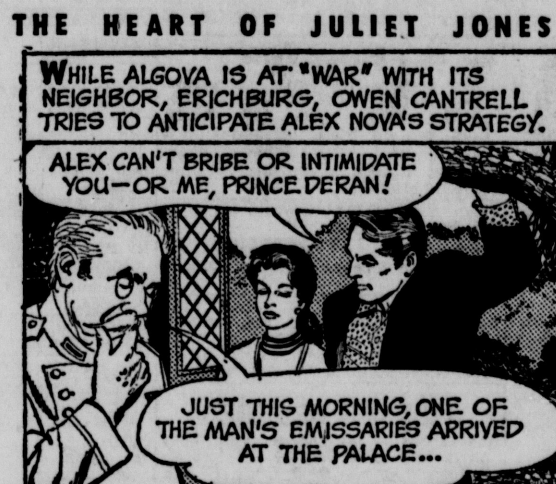
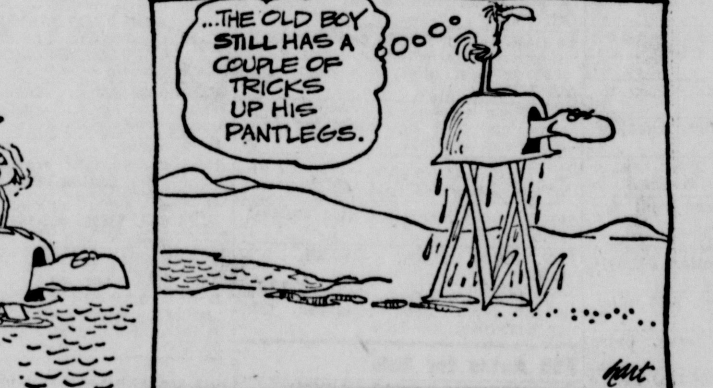
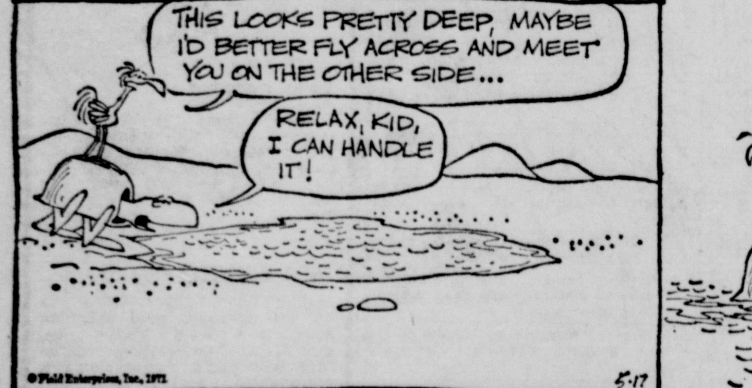
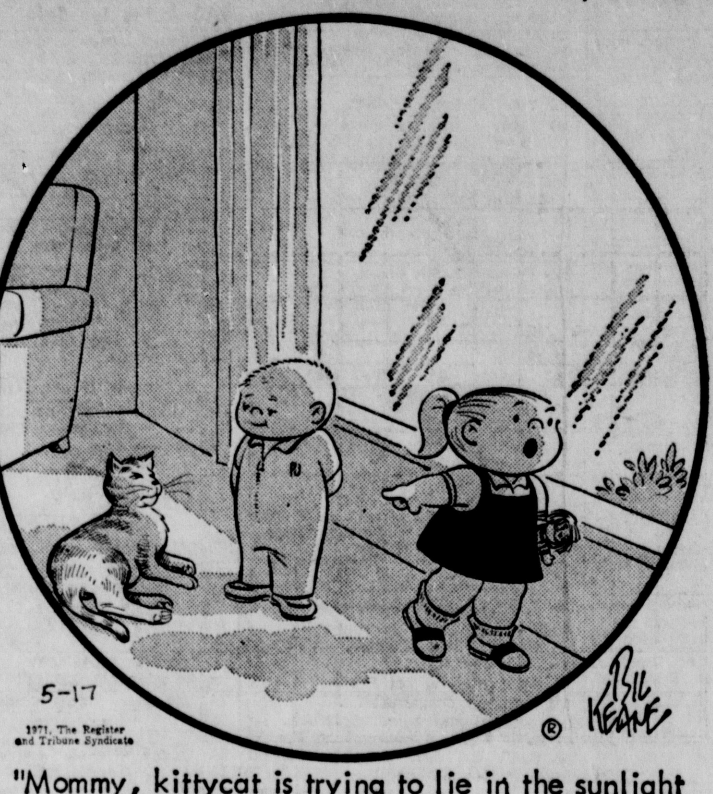


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PAPER ARCHIVE®



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The moose is the tallest mammal in America.

About six million Britons go dancing each week, a survey showed. There are between 2,000 and 4,000 regular dance halls in the country.

India is 14 times as large as the United Kingdom.

The battleship USS North Carolina is anchored at Wilmington, N.C., as a permanent memorial.

The United Nations has designated 1971 as International Year for Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination.

More than half the population of Australia lives in six cities.

In Santa Fe, N.M., there is a club called TOOT. It stands for "Trip Out on Trains." The president is Kristi Glati, 12.

Oil deposits may be found in Antarctica.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR
to LONG FELLOW
A Cryptogram Quotation

QWCCAK UXK WO U JWQK PE
AWEK JVUJ U QUB EWOYJ BP-
JWLKO WB VWO MWEK.—YWLUVYC
UYQPGY

Saturday's Cryptquote: FOUND A MAN WITH BOTH FEET FIRMLY ON THE GROUND AND GAVE FOUND A MAN ABOUT TO MAKE A DIFFICULT PUTT.
—FLETCHER KNEBEL

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Vanished
5. Damsel, e.g.
9. Embankment
11. Big game
12. — flu
13. "As You Like It"
14. Qualified
16. Forearm
17. Withdraw
21. Ignoble
25. Exclusively
26. Woolen fabric
27. "La Bohème" heroine
28. South Dakota's capital
29. Biblical weed
31. Like some suits
37. Deep pink
38. Quibble
39. Friendship
40. Violinist
41. Ancient Persian
42. Paradise

DOWN

1. Imperfection
2. — majesty
3. Iniquity
4. Transaction
6. Like some radios
6. Rich mining
7. Secondhand
8. Chess pieces
10. Make safe
11. Principal
15. Mexican tree
17. Crash into
18. Samuel's teacher
19. The piper's son
20. Begin
22. Swiss river
23. Knightly title
24. Nigerian city
26. Perforate
28. Golf instructor
30. Confederate
31. Scholarly book
32. Excessively dry
33. — nostrum
34. Athirst
35. Sea barrier
36. Liveliness
37. Rotating part

Saturday's Answer

1. Vanished
2. Imperfection
3. Iniquity
4. Transaction
5. Damsel, e.g.
6. Like some radios
7. Secondhand
8. Chess pieces
9. Embankment
10. Make safe
11. Big game
12. — flu
13. "As You Like It"
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32. Excessively dry
33. — nostrum
34. Athirst
35. Sea barrier
36. Liveliness
37. Rotating part



WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

8 6 2 5 3 7 4 8 2 5 3 6 4
I D W P A A N E R H O M
7 2 3 7 4 8 6 3 6 7 2 3
N D A E P G O O P R V D P
6 8 2 6 7 3 2 7 4 8 6 3 5
S E I O E Y N N L N P W M
4 6 7 2 8 6 5 8 3 2 4 7 6
E E I G T N O I I I I I N T
2 8 3 5 2 4 7 6 5 8 3 2 7
A V S T T E G O I E E E O
3 4 6 2 7 8 5 4 2 6 7 3 8
P A G N F W O N E O W A O
5 7 3 8 6 2 7 3 5 4 8 6 2
N I C R O W T E S S K D S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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